

Cloudy, Rain

Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Showers Thursday and in south-west tonight. Low tonight, 46-56. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 51. At 8 a. m. today, 61. Year ago, high, 89; low, 60. River, 2.06 ft.

Wednesday, May 26, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—124

AIRCRAFT CARRIER FIRE KILLS 100

East, West Getting Down To Brass Tacks

Possible Indochinese Cease-Fire Seen In Geneva Conferences

GENEVA (AP)—East-West delegates got down to brass tacks on a possible Indochinese cease-fire today in a series of private huddles. A scheduled session of the stale-mated Korean negotiations was postponed until Friday to clear the decks for the discussions.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was expected to meet privately with Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to discuss a four-point proposal Eden submitted to yesterday's closed-door session of the nine parties involved in the Indochina question.

Other delegates also planned private huddles to hash over details of the proposal. It was understood Eden's plan included detailed suggestions for creation of assembly zones in which the opposing forces would be concentrated, if a cease-fire is established.

One private meeting was held by the Western Big Three at Eden's villa. U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith represented the American delegation.

V. K. Krishna Menon, special representative of India's Prime Minister Nehru, saw Smith this morning and had an appointment with Eden later.

THE PLAN was described as a "summing up" of Western and Communist proposals on the cease-fire question.

French Foreign Minister Bidault took advantage of the one-day recess in the formal talks to go to (Continued on Page Two)

Hedges Asking Public Support For Poppy Day

Mayor Bob Hedges has called for full public support in behalf of Poppy Day—the annual tag day for the benefit of needy veterans.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hedges explained, will cooperate with each other here Saturday when the familiar large flowers are sold downtown. Both the veteran groups are sponsoring sale of the emblems.

"This is another one of those tag days," the mayor said, "when the cause is rooted close to the heart of the community—the men and women who left their homes to serve their country in uniform, and are now paying in one way or another for their patriotism."

"It has often been pointed out that we can't really do as much for these veterans as they have already done for us. That's all too true. But to some degree at least, the public can let them know of our gratitude and appreciation—and long after their wars have ended."

"POPPY DAY, backed by the two splendid veteran organizations here, offers a fine opportunity to do this. The tiny flowers you'll be offered in return for your contributions next Saturday will be small tokens indeed."

"But the cause they represent is one that no cash contribution—no matter how big—can ever truly measure. Watch for and buy those poppies!"

Ohioan Gets OK On Auto Repairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a bill authorizing payment of \$373 to Paul E. Rocke of Warren, Ohio, for auto repairs.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported a soldier stationed at a recruiting station in Warren, Sgt. Thomas J. Braun, drove into Rocke's parked car in 1946.

At the time, said the report, Braun was taking a sailor and three girls for a ride in an Army car without permission.

Pvt. Schine AWOL But Not Punished

McCarthy Walks Out Of Hearing During Talk About His Ex-Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pvt. G. David Schine's company commander testified today Schine took New Year's leave from Ft. Dix, N. J., in violation of instructions but was allowed to remain at home after Roy Cohn telephoned the fort.

Capt. Joseph J. M. Miller said he reported Schine as "absent without leave" but that no disciplinary action was taken against Schine, and Schine's service record does not show he was AWOL.

During his testimony Miller said he never gave any "preferential treatment" to Schine, and that neither Sen. McCarthy nor any of McCarthy's aides ever asked him to do so.

Miller's story of the New Year's incident capped earlier testimony that Schine once offered him a trip to Florida, and also told him he was in the service "to remake the American military establishment along modern lines."

Miller said he had scheduled Schine for guard duty Dec. 31 and had specifically instructed him he was not to leave the post without Miller's authority.

MILLER SAID he also advised Schine that because Schine had a Christmas pass, he would not be entitled to a pass for New Year's Day.

Miller said Schine "left without authority from me" and this was a violation of Schine's orders. He said the arrangement was that all passes for Schine were to be clear through Miller and Schine was not to leave on any other authority.

Miller said Cohn, chief counsel to McCarthy, called at 3 o'clock that afternoon to say Schine would be working on subcommittee business "throughout the weekend."

McCarthy protested that much of Miller's testimony was irrelevant to the issue of whether he and his aides pressured for preferential treatment of Schine.

At one point, McCarthy arose, announced he was leaving until the "drivel" was over, and stalked from the room. But he came back in about 20 minutes while Miller was still testifying.

Miller said the apparent intended proffer of a Florida trip came soon after Schine arrived at Dix last fall. He said he cut it off with a warning to Schine that an officer could not accept favors from a trainee.

Schine, ex-aide to Sen. McCarthy, is the son of a wealthy New York family owning hotels in Florida and elsewhere.

CHAIRMAN Mundt (R-SD) told reporters he thinks it is up to the Army to prove that Schine wasn't

Young Pitchers Given Ten Rules By Carl Hubbell

"Don't worry about throwing too many different pitches."

That's only one of dozens of valuable tips given to "kid baseball" pitchers in today's installment of "Jere's Baseball," but it's a bit of advice that many of the youngster hurlers need above all else. Today's section of the how-to-play series is written by Carl Hubbell, one of baseball's greatest left-handers and now director of farm clubs for the New York Giants.

Spending his whole major league playing career with the Giants, "King Carl" won 253 games in 16 seasons. His greatest stretch of hurling was achieved in 1933 when he pitched a record 46 scoreless innings in succession.

And a lot of fans among the Pickaway County dads will still tell you how he fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession during the All-Star Game of 1934!

In addition to his advice against "too many different pitches," Hubbell lists nine other top rules for the "kid baseball" slingers. "Here's Baseball" appears in today's issue on the sports pages.

working for the committee in his absences if it contends he wasn't. The Army has made no such charge.

There were these other developments:

1. Mundt called for a closed session of the subcommittee to consider a revised proposal from Joseph N. Welch, special Army counsel, for release of monitored telephone calls between principals in the case and between senators and Pentagon officials.

2. Ray H. Jenkins, special subcommittee counsel, said that "undoubtedly" the Army's case could be finished today. Mundt said the hearing will turn immediately to the McCarthy side.

3. Jenkins said he will offer today a record of 253 long-distance telephone calls made by Schine from Ft. Dix—"Quite a number of them" to members of the McCarthy subcommittee staff. Jenkins said this might back up a theory that "if unusual liberties were taken by Pvt. Schine they were taken by him by reason of the fact that he had the backing of this powerful investigating committee."

Public Housing Setup Periled

Key Dixie Supporter Withdraws Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Supreme Court action on segregation has alienated a key Southern supporter of public housing and may have thrown President Eisenhower's housing program into jeopardy.

The court on Monday turned down an appeal by the San Francisco Housing Authority from a California lower court ruling that a policy of racial segregation in public low-rent housing projects violated the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

This, in effect, let stand the lower court decision that three Negroes were entitled to admission to a public housing project in San Francisco built for families of Italian extraction.

Yesterday, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) announced that the Supreme Court action "makes it impossible for me, believing in local government, to support any public housing."

For years Maybank has been a steadfast advocate of public housing and it was he who just recently moved in the Senate Banking Committee to salvage the President's public housing recommendations ignored in House passage of general housing legislation.

ON MAYBANK'S motion, the Banking Committee tentatively approved authority to build as many as 200,000 units of low-rent public housing a year to an over-all total of 810,000 units. This would cloak Eisenhower with ample power to carry out his proposal for a four-year program of 140,000 units.

On the basis of Maybank's reversal of position, it seemed likely he might fight at a closed-door session of the Banking Committee to strip the bill of its public housing provisions. Maybank is the committee's senior Democrat.

A key Republican on the Banking Committee said Maybank's opposition probably would kill any chance of congressional approval of Eisenhower's program.

Asking that his name not be used, the GOP senator said that in his judgment, Maybank was speaking for all Southerners.

Rights Suspended

AKRON (AP)—Judge William H. Victory yesterday suspended forever the right of a 65-year-old rubber worker to drive a car. The man, William F. Linger, had pleaded guilty to two charges of drunk driving.

'Squeeze' Seen In Move For Tax Recheck

State Is Tightening Pinch On Schools, Local Government

When the State Board of Tax Appeals called for reappraisal of all the real property in Pickaway County, it was quickly recognized as a move of far-reaching importance—not only to the property owners themselves but for all the district.

The state board made it clear, prior to its announcement, that it was not satisfied with the appraisal and assessment methods used here through recent years by the Pickaway County Board of Revision and the office of County Auditor Fred Tipton. Widespread impression here at the time was that laxity and inefficiencies had brought about a situation that needed urgent attention.

Delving deep into the picture, however, The Herald finds much more in the long story that led up to the call for reappraisal. It finds a gradual "squeeze" by the state on local governments, and on local school systems.

And it finds that much of the badly needed readjustment will have to be made by new legislation in Columbus, rather than trying to achieve it by tightening the pinch on local governments.

It's a situation that, one way or another, goes to the wallets and pocketbooks of every one of the district's taxpayers. And for that reason The Herald reviews it at length, with a two-installment story.

The first article follows:

During the late 1920's real estate values alone reached a peak in Pickaway county of a little over 30 million dollars and at that time, with a tax rate limit of 15 mills, or \$15 per \$1,000 valuation (unless outside levies were voted) real estate taxes reached an enormous height. A large percentage of the real estate owners were unable to pay their taxes when due, and as a consequence delinquency piled up to a staggering figure.

In 1931, the valuation was reduced over 8 million dollars, and another 2 million was lopped off in a percentage cut in 1933 to afford taxpayers additional relief.

Then, on Nov. 7, 1933, further relief was afforded real estate taxpayers when a referendum by popular vote of the electors of Ohio reduced the tax limitation on real estate from 15 mills down to 10 mills, under Section 2 of Article 12 of the Ohio Constitution, unless additional taxes were approved.

(Continued on Page Two)

Soldier's Glen Program Set For Monday

Final program arrangements were announced Wednesday for Circleville's observance of Memorial Day.

Main portion of the annual services here next Monday will be at "Soldier's Glen" in Forest Cemetery, the spot reserved for veteran burials. Prior to that part of the program, memorial services will also be held at the High Street Cemetery, and the traditional parade will move from downtown to Forest Cemetery.

The official program for the "Soldier's Glen" services, with James P. Shea in charge, was announced as follows:

1—Star Spangled Banner by High School Band, Raising of the Flag.

2—Invocation, by the Rev. Donald Mitchell.

3—Sacred selection by brass quartet, High School Band.

4—Community Sing, "America", led by Circleville Community Band.

5—Selection by American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

6—Memorial Address, by Monsignor George O. Mason.

7—Benediction, by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

8—Drum corps, firing squad and veterans will move to the soldiers' burial ground for memorial services and salute to the dead.

9—Disband.



75 YOUNG FOLKS, including seven girls were taken into custody at the 14th annual Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum relays when police, searching 2,000 youths attending, confiscated this assortment of weapons and liquor.

Dems Say Ike Readies 'Alibi'

'Roadblocks' Denied By Sparkman, Russell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today the White House is "attempting to lay the groundwork to alibi an almost total lack of legislative progress by this Republican Congress."

Sparkman and Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) denied a claim by Bernard M. Shanley, President Eisenhower's special counsel, that Democrats are placing "important roadblocks" in the path of Eisenhower's legislative program and at the same time trying to ride Eisenhower's coattails to victory in the coming congressional elections.

Sparkman, his party's 1952 vice presidential candidate, said it looked to him as though Eisenhower "is riding the coattails of the Democrats, with his proposals in the field of social security and housing." The Alabama said these were "extensions" of Democrats' ideas.

And Russell said Eisenhower could not reconcile his request for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 on a national basis with the President's "many campaign statements" that he "believed in and would foster" states' rights.

RUSSELL LED the opposition when this proposal was defeated last week in the Senate.

In a speech Monday night, Shanley listed three items in the president's legislative program which he said the Democrats had tried to block: Taft-Hartley Act revision, administration tax proposals and the teen-age vote plan.

Sparkman said Democratic support saved Eisenhower from defeat on "several major items." He mentioned the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit the President's treaty-making powers. This proposal failed in the Senate.

Sparkman predicted that before this session of Congress ends, Eisenhower will look "with thanks" to Democrats for what the Alabama said would be their support of such presidential proposals as social security extension, housing and foreign aid.

Central, South Ohio Still Need Heavy Rainfall

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio, drought-ridden in 1953, had exactly normal rainfall in 1954 up to May 9, but two weeks with little or no rain have given central and southern Ohio a 1½ inch deficiency for the year.

This was reported by forecaster Ted Pierce today. He said the rain shortage in the southern part of the state could be made up, however, in one or two days' heavy rainfall. The situation in northern Ohio is good, he added.

Despite drying topsoil in many parts of the state now, Pierce said, the situation is not even comparable to 1953 when Columbus, for example, ended the year with a rainfall deficiency of 10 inches plus. Normal annual rainfall in central Ohio is 37.88 inches.

Showdown Near In Battle For Control Of Railroad

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The hard-fought battle for control of the \$2½ billion New York Central Railroad system reaches a showdown today as the road's annual meeting convenes here.

But whether stockholders of the nation's second largest railroad will support the management board headed by President William White or the opposition slate led by financier Robert R. Young may not be known for at least six days and perhaps two weeks. First will come a counting of proxies by three college law professors.

About 2,500 of the Central's 50,000 stockholders are expected to crowd into the Washington Avenue Armory for the meeting. Many will come from New York aboard a

special train, running in two sections of 11 cars each.

Both sides have agreed to recess the session this afternoon, and election inspectors will go to work at once, counting votes and dealing with challenges. Over 90 per cent of the road's 6,447,410 common shares is expected to be voted.

WHITE HAS said the count will take a minimum of six days and a maximum of two weeks.

The inspectors will be Professors Robert W. Miller of Syracuse University, John Hanna of Columbia University, and Covington Hardee of Harvard.

White lost a legal battle with Young yesterday when Presiding Justice David W. Peck of the appellate division, New York State Supreme Court, reserved decision on an appeal by the railroad. It had appealed a lower court ruling which refused to block the voting of 800,000 shares by their owners, Texas millionaires Clint W. Murchison and Sid W. Richardson, friends of Young. The Central also asked for postponement of the annual meeting until June 28.

In announcing that he was reserving decision, Justice Peck remarked: "You can assume we are not going to enjoin the meeting."

The Texans bought the stock, the largest outstanding block, from Young's former railroad, the Chesapeake & Ohio. White claimed that the transfer papers were defective and that the sale was a "sham and device."

Both sides say they're confident of victory. The known facts:

Proxy statements showed in April that Young's forces own or control 1,118,880 shares or 17.4 per cent of the total outstanding. The present Board of Directors owns or controls 106,122 shares or 1.6 per cent.

White is reported to have a backer who owns 150,000 shares, which would raise management's total to 256,122 shares or almost 4 per cent.

The debate, therefore, has been over how the thousands of independent shareholders have been voting their proxies. Each side has contended the vote has been going its way.

Logan Fire Smoke Overcomes Dozen

LOGAN (AP)—At least 12 persons who pressed into Logan's downtown area last night to watch a three-story hotel and business building burn were treated for smoke exhaustion.

Destroyed were the hotel and the adjoining two-story brick building housing a food market and the Merit Shoe Co. All occupants of the hotel escaped injury.

Police said they administered oxygen to about 12 bystanders choked by dense smoke in their efforts to get a closer view. No damage estimate was made.

Cuyahoga Grows

CLEVELAND (AP)—The population of Cuyahoga County, growing faster in the last three and a half years than at any similar period in 25 years, has reached an all-time high of 1,509,000.

USS Bennington Hit By Blaze Off East Coast

220 Sailors Injured; Big Ship Docks At Rhode Island Port

QUONSET, R. I. (AP)—More than 100 men died and 220 were injured early today in two explosions and a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington as she cruised along the eastern coastline.

Several hours after the Navy had announced that 79 were killed and 220 injured, the ship's skipper, Capt. William F. Raborn Jr., told newsmen that "more than 100" were killed.

The huge craft came into this port shortly after noon today, her decks lined with tired crewmen, their faces blackened by smoke.

Ensign Robert Grant of Brooklyn, N. Y., his own ankles bleeding, told newsmen "All I can say is, I'm lucky to be alive." He was directing the evacuations of the casualties as he spoke.

Grant estimated the first of two explosions occurred about 5:15 a. m., EST today.

He said: "I was in the forward hangar bay when I heard general quarters alarm sounded. I listened for a moment and suddenly it dawned on me that there was no report that this was a drill."

THE DISASTER probably was the second worst in Naval peacetime history. There were 178 men missing or killed in 1952 in a mid-Atlantic collision between the destroyer Hobson and the Carrier Wasp.

A shift of helicopters carried many of the seriously injured ashore to the Newport Naval Hospital across the bay from here as the 32,000-ton Essex Class carrier moved toward port.

There was no immediate explanation of the explosions but one report said high octane gas was involved.

Grant said the fire evidently was caused by two explosions, one before the general quarters alarm was sounded and one afterward.

Grant said: "Five guys went to the hatch and I saw them pulling on it. The hatch seemed to be stuck. Suddenly a terrific explosion shook the ship and blew the hatch in. The five guys just vanished."

In 1924, the Navy lost 48 men (Continued on Page Two)

11 Puerto Ricans Nabbed For Sedition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today announced the arrest of 11 leaders of the Nationalist party of Puerto Rico on charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. government.

Six of the arrests were made in Chicago, four in New York City and one in San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico.

Brownell placed detainees against six other members of the Nationalist party, including the four in jail here charged with shooting five members of the House of Representatives on March 1.

The other two detainees were placed against two Puerto Ricans now imprisoned in the federal jail in Danbury, Conn.

The roundup resulted from a lengthy FBI investigation into Nationalist party activity extending back to 1936.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover noted in connection with today's roundup that members of the party were responsible for a bloody revolutionary attempt in Puerto Rico in October and November, 1950, for the attempted assassination of former President Harry S. Truman at Blair House in November of that year, and for the recent shooting affray in the House here.

The Nationalist party of Puerto Rico long has been on the attorney general's subversive list, described as an organization seeking "to alter the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means." Hoover said the party, founded in 1922, has a history "filled with violence."

Starting Today! The Full Story Behind County Reappraisal!

Cloudy, Rain
Cloudy tonight and Thursday.
Showers Thursday and in south-
west tonight. Low tonight, 46-56.
Yesterday's high, 80; low, 51. At 8
a. m. today, 61. Year ago, high, 89;
low, 60. River, 2.06 ft.

Wednesday, May 26, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

71st Year—124

AIRCRAFT CARRIER FIRE KILLS 100

East, West Getting Down To Brass Tacks

Possible Indo-Chinese
Cease-Fire Seen In
Geneva Conferences

GENEVA (AP)—East-West dele-
gates got down to brass tacks on
a possible Indo-China cease-fire to-
day in a series of private huddles.
A scheduled session of the state-
ment Korean negotiations was
postponed until Friday to clear the
decks for the discussions.

Britain's Foreign Secretary An-
thony Eden was expected to meet
privately with Russian Foreign
Minister V. M. Molotov to dis-
cuss a four-point proposal Eden
submitted to yesterday's closed-
door session of the nine parties
involved in the Indo-China ques-
tion.

Other delegates also planned
private huddles to hash over de-
tails of the proposal. It was un-
derstood Eden's plan included detailed
suggestions for creation of assem-
bly zones in which the opposing
forces would be concentrated, if a
cease-fire is established.

One private meeting was held by
the Western Big Three at Eden's
villa. U. S. Under Secretary of
State Walter Bedell Smith repre-
sented the American delegation.

V. K. Krishna Menon, special
representative of India's Prime
Minister Nehru, saw Smith this
morning and had an appointment
with Eden later.

THE PLAN was described as a
summing up of Western and
Communist proposals on the cease-
fire question.

French Foreign Minister Bidault
took advantage of the one-day re-
cess in the formal talks to go to
(Continued on Page Two)

Hedges Asking Public Support For Poppy Day

Mayor Bob Hedges has called for
full public support in behalf of
Poppy Day—the annual tag day for
the benefit of needy veterans.

The American Legion and Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars, Hedges
explained, will cooperate with
each other here Saturday when
the familiar lark flowers are
sold downtown. Both the vet-
eran groups are sponsoring sale
of the emblems.

"This is another one of those tag
days," the mayor said, "when the
cause is rooted close to the heart
of the community—the men and
women who left their homes to
serve their country in uniform, and
are now paying in one way or an-
other for their patriotism."

"It has often been pointed out
that we can't really do as much for
these veterans as they have already
done for us. That's all too true.
But to some degree at least, the
public can let them know of our
gratitude and appreciation—and
long after their wars have ended."

"POPPY DAY, backed by the two
splendid veteran organizations here,
offers a fine opportunity to do
this. The tiny flowers you'll be of-
fered in return for your contribu-
tions next Saturday will be small
tokens indeed."

"But the cause they represent is
one that no cash contribution—no
matter how big—can ever truly
measure. Watch for and buy those
poppies!"

Ohioan Gets OK On Auto Repairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate
has passed a bill authorizing pay-
ment of \$373 to Paul E. Rocks of
Warren, Ohio, for auto repairs.

The Senate Judiciary Committee
reported a soldier stationed at a
recruiting station in Warren, Sgt.
Thomas J. Braun, drove into
Rocks's parked car in 1946.

At the time, said the report,
Braun was taking a sailor and
three girls for a ride in an Army
car without permission.

Pvt. Schine AWOL But Not Punished

McCarthy Walks Out Of Hearing
During Talk About His Ex-Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pvt. G. David
Schine's company commander tes-
tified today Schine took New Year's
leave from Ft. Dix, N. J., in vi-
olation of instructions but was al-
lowed to remain at home after
Roy Cohn telephoned the fort.

Capt. Joseph J. M. Miller said
he reported Schine as "absent
without leave" but that no disci-
plinary action was taken against
Schine, and Schine's service re-
cord does not show he was AWOL.
During his testimony Miller said
he never gave any "preferential
treatment" to Schine, and that
neither Sen. McCarthy nor any of
McCarthy's aides ever asked him
to do so.

Miller's story of the New Year's
incident capped earlier testimony
that Schine once offered him a trip
to Florida, and also told him he
was in the service "to remake the
American military establishment
along modern lines."

Miller said he had scheduled
Schine for guard duty Dec. 31 and
had specifically instructed him he
was not to leave the post without
Miller's authority.

MILLER SAID he also advised
Schine that because Schine had a
Christmas pass, he would not be
entitled to a pass for New Year's
Day.

Miller said Schine "left without
authority from me" and this was
a violation of Schine's orders. He
said the arrangement was that all
passes for Schine were to clear
through Miller and Schine was not
to leave on any other authority.

Miller said Cohn, chief counsel
to McCarthy, called at 3 o'clock
that afternoon to say Schine would
be working on subcommittee busi-
ness "throughout the weekend."

McCarthy protested that much
of Miller's testimony was irrele-
vant to the issue of whether he
and his aides pressed for prefer-
ential treatment of Schine.

At one point, McCarthy arose,
announced he was leaving until
the "drivel" was over, and stalked
from the room. But he came back
in about 20 minutes while Miller
was still testifying.

Miller said the apparent intend-
ed proffer of a Florida trip came
soon after Schine arrived at Dix
last fall. He said he cut it off with
a warning to Schine that an offi-
cer could not accept favors from a
trainee.

Schine, ex-aide to Sen. McCar-
thy, is the son of a wealthy New
York family owning hotels in Flor-
ida and elsewhere.

CHAIRMAN Mundt (R-SD) told
reporters he thinks it is up to the
Army to prove that Schine wasn't

Young Pitchers Given Ten Rules By Carl Hubbell

"Don't worry about throwing
too many different pitches."
That's only one of dozens of
valuable tips given to "kid base-
ball" pitchers in today's install-
ment of "Here's Baseball," but
it's a bit of advice that many of
the youngsters hurlers need above
all else. Today's section of the
how-to-play series is written by
Carl Hubbell, one of baseball's
greatest left-handers and now di-
rector of farm clubs for the New
York Giants.

Spending his whole major
league playing career with the
Giants, "King Carl" won 253
games in 16 seasons. His great-
est stretch of hurling was achiev-
ed in 1933 when he pitched a re-
cord 46 scoreless innings in suc-
cession.

And a lot of fans among the
Pickaway County dads will still
tell you how he fanned Babe
Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx,
Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in
succession during the All-Star
Game of 1934!

In addition to his advice
against "too many different
pitches," Hubbell lists nine other
top rules for the "kid baseball"
slingers. "Here's Baseball" ap-
pears in today's issue on the
sports pages.

working for the committee in his
absences if it contends he wasn't.
The Army has made no such
charge.

There were these other develop-
ments:

1. Mundt called for a closed ses-
sion of the subcommittee to con-
sider a revised proposal from
Joseph N. Welch, special Army
counsel, for release of monitored
telephone calls between principals
in the case and between senators
and Pentagon officials.

2. Ray H. Jenkins, special sub-
committee counsel, said that "un-
doubtedly" the Army's case could
be finished today. Mundt said the
hearing will turn immediately to
the McCarthy side.

3. Jenkins said he will offer to-
day a record of 253 long-distance
telephone calls made by Schine
from Ft. Dix—"Quite a number of
them" to members of the McCar-
thy subcommittee staff, Jenkins
said this might back up a theory
that "if unusual liberties were tak-
en by Pvt. Schine they were taken
by him by reason of the fact that
he had the backing of this power-
ful investigating committee."

And it finds that much of the
badly needed readjustment will
have to be made by new legisla-
tion in Columbus, rather than try-
ing to achieve it by tightening the
pinch on local governments.

It's a situation that, one way
or another, goes to the wallets
and pocketbooks of every one of
the district's taxpayers. And for
that reason The Herald reviews it
at length, with a two-install-
ment story.

The first article follows:

During the late 1920's real estate
values alone reached a peak in
Pickaway county of a little over 30
million dollars and at that time,
with a tax rate limit of 15 mills, or
\$15 per \$1,000 valuation (unless
outside levies were voted) real es-
tate taxes reached an enormous
height. A large percentage of the
real estate owners were unable to
pay their taxes when due, and as a
consequence delinquency piled up
to a staggering figure.

In 1931, the valuation was re-
duced over 8 million dollars, and
another 2 million was lopped off in
a percentage cut in 1933 to afford
taxpayers additional relief.

Then, on Nov. 7, 1933, further
relief was afforded real estate
taxpayers when a referendum by
popular vote of the electors of
Ohio reduced the tax limitation
on real estate from 15 mills down
to 10 mills, under Section 2 of Ar-
ticle 12 of the Ohio Constitution,
unless additional taxes were ap-
(Continued on Page Two)

For years Maybank has been a
steadfast advocate of public hous-
ing and it was he who just recent-
ly moved in the Senate Banking
Committee to salvage the Presi-
dent's public housing recommenda-
tions ignored in House passage of
general housing legislation.

ON MAYBANK'S motion, the
Banking Committee tentatively ap-
proved authority to build as many
as 200,000 units of low-rent public
housing a year to an over-all total
of 810,000 units. This would cloak
Eisenhower with ample power to
carry out his proposal for a four-
year program of 140,000 units.

On the basis of Maybanks' re-
versal of position, it seemed like-
ly he might fight at a closed-door
session of the Banking Committee
to strip the bill of its public hous-
ing provisions. Maybank is the
committee's senior Democrat.

A key Republican on the Bank-
ing Committee said Maybank's op-
position probably would kill any
chance of congressional approval
of Eisenhower's program.

Asking that his name not be used,
the GOP senator said that in his
judgment, Maybank was speaking
for all Southerners.

Rights Suspended

AKRON (AP)—Judge William H.
Victory yesterday suspended for-
ever the right of a 65-year-old rub-
ber worker to drive a car. The
man, William F. Linger, had
pleaded guilty to two charges of
drunk driving.

'Squeeze' Seen In Move For Tax Recheck

State Is Tightening
Pinch On Schools,
Local Government

When the State Board of Tax
Appeals called for reappraisal of
all the real property in Pickaway
County, it was quickly recognized
as a move of far-reaching impor-
tance—not only to the property
owners themselves but for all the
district.

The state board made it clear,
prior to its announcement, that
it was not satisfied with the ap-
praisal and assessment methods
used here through recent years
by the Pickaway County Board of
Revision and the office of County
Auditor Fred Tipton. Widespread
impression here at the time was
that laxity and inefficiencies had
brought about a situation that
needed urgent attention.

Delving deep into the picture,
however, The Herald finds much
more in the long story that led up
to the call for reappraisal. It
finds a gradual "squeeze" by the
state on local governments, and
on local school systems.

And it finds that much of the
badly needed readjustment will
have to be made by new legisla-
tion in Columbus, rather than try-
ing to achieve it by tightening the
pinch on local governments.

It's a situation that, one way
or another, goes to the wallets
and pocketbooks of every one of
the district's taxpayers. And for
that reason The Herald reviews it
at length, with a two-install-
ment story.

The first article follows:

During the late 1920's real estate
values alone reached a peak in
Pickaway county of a little over 30
million dollars and at that time,
with a tax rate limit of 15 mills, or
\$15 per \$1,000 valuation (unless
outside levies were voted) real es-
tate taxes reached an enormous
height. A large percentage of the
real estate owners were unable to
pay their taxes when due, and as a
consequence delinquency piled up
to a staggering figure.

In 1931, the valuation was re-
duced over 8 million dollars, and
another 2 million was lopped off in
a percentage cut in 1933 to afford
taxpayers additional relief.

Then, on Nov. 7, 1933, further
relief was afforded real estate
taxpayers when a referendum by
popular vote of the electors of
Ohio reduced the tax limitation
on real estate from 15 mills down
to 10 mills, under Section 2 of Ar-
ticle 12 of the Ohio Constitution,
unless additional taxes were ap-
(Continued on Page Two)

For years Maybank has been a
steadfast advocate of public hous-
ing and it was he who just recent-
ly moved in the Senate Banking
Committee to salvage the Presi-
dent's public housing recommenda-
tions ignored in House passage of
general housing legislation.

ON MAYBANK'S motion, the
Banking Committee tentatively ap-
proved authority to build as many
as 200,000 units of low-rent public
housing a year to an over-all total
of 810,000 units. This would cloak
Eisenhower with ample power to
carry out his proposal for a four-
year program of 140,000 units.

On the basis of Maybanks' re-
versal of position, it seemed like-
ly he might fight at a closed-door
session of the Banking Committee
to strip the bill of its public hous-
ing provisions. Maybank is the
committee's senior Democrat.

A key Republican on the Bank-
ing Committee said Maybank's op-
position probably would kill any
chance of congressional approval
of Eisenhower's program.

Asking that his name not be used,
the GOP senator said that in his
judgment, Maybank was speaking
for all Southerners.

Rights Suspended

AKRON (AP)—Judge William H.
Victory yesterday suspended for-
ever the right of a 65-year-old rub-
ber worker to drive a car. The
man, William F. Linger, had
pleaded guilty to two charges of
drunk driving.



75 YOUNG FOLKS, including seven girls were taken into custody at the 14th annual Los Angeles Me-
morial Coliseum relays when police, searching 2,000 youths attending, confiscated this assortment of
weapons and liquor.

Dems Say Ike Readies 'Alibi'

'Roadblocks' Denied
By Sparkman, Russell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Spark-
man (D-Ala.) said today the White
House is "attempting to lay the
groundwork to alibi an almost total
lack of legislative progress by this
Republican Congress."

Sparkman and Sen. Russell (D-
Ga.) denied a claim by Bernard
M. Shanley, President Eisenhower's
special counsel, that Democrats
are placing "important
roadblocks" in the path of Eis-
enhower's legislative program
and at the same time trying to
ride Eisenhower's coattails to
victory in the coming congres-
sional elections.

Sparkman, his party's 1952 vice
presidential candidate, said it
looked to him as though Eisen-
hower "is riding the coattails of the
Democrats, with his proposals in
the field of social security and
housing." The Alabamian said
these were "extensions" of Demo-
crats' ideas.

And Russell said Eisenhower
could not reconcile his request for
a constitutional amendment to
lower the voting age to 18 on a
national basis with the President's
"many campaign statements" that
he "believed in and would foster"
states' rights.

RUSSELL LED the opposition
when this proposal was defeated
last week in the Senate.

In a speech Monday night, Shan-
ley listed three items in the presi-
dent's legislative program which
he said the Democrats had tried
to block: Taft-Hartley Act re-
vision, administration tax propos-
als and the teen-age vote plan.

Sparkman said Democratic sup-
port saved Eisenhower from defeat
on "several major items." He
mentioned the constitutional
amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker
(R-Ohio) to limit the President's
treaty-making powers. This propo-
sal failed in the Senate.

Sparkman predicted that before
this session of Congress ends, Eis-
enhower will look "with thanks"
to Democrats for what the Alaba-
mian said would be their support
of such presidential proposals as
social security extension, housing
and foreign aid.

Central, South
Ohio Still Need
Heavy Rainfall

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio, drought-
ridden in 1953, had exactly normal
rainfall in 1954 up to May 9, but
two weeks with little or no rain
have given central and southern Ohio
a 1½ inch deficiency for the year.

This was reported by forecaster
Ted Pierce today. He said the rain
shortage in the southern part of
the state could be made up, how-
ever, in one or two days' heavy
rainfall. The situation in northern
Ohio is good, he added.

Despite drying topsoil in many
parts of the state now, Pierce said,
the situation is not even compar-
able to 1953 when Columbus, for
example, ended the year with a
rainfall deficiency of 10 inches
plus. Normal annual rainfall in
central Ohio is 37.88 inches.

Showdown Near In Battle For Control Of Railroad

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The hard-
fought battle for control of the \$2½
billion New York Central Railroad
system reaches a showdown today
as the road's annual meeting con-
venes here.

But whether stockholders of the
nation's second largest railroad
will support the management
board headed by President Wil-
liam White or the opposition slate
led by financier Robert R. Young
may not be known for at least
six days and perhaps two weeks.
First will come a counting of
proxies by three college law pro-
fessors.

About 2,500 of the Central's 50,000
stockholders are expected to crowd
into the Washington Avenue Ar-
mory for the meeting. Many will
come from New York aboard a

special train, running in two sec-
tions of 11 cars each.

Both sides have agreed to recess
the session this afternoon, and
election inspectors will go to work
at once, counting votes and deal-
ing with challenges. Over 90 per
cent of the road's 6,447,410 com-
mon shares is expected to be vot-
ed.

WHITE HAS said the count will
take a minimum of six days and
a maximum of two weeks.

The inspectors will be Professors
Robert W. Miller of Syracuse Uni-
versity, John Hanna of Columbia
University, and Covington Hardee
of Harvard.

White lost a legal battle with
Young yesterday when Presiding
Justice David W. Peck of the ap-
pellate division, New York State
Supreme Court, reserved decision
on an appeal by the railroad. It
had appealed a lower court ruling
which refused to block the voting
of 800,000 shares by their owners,
Texas millionaires Clint W. Mur-
chison and Sid W. Richardson,
friends of Young. The Central also
asked for postponement of the an-
nual meeting until June 28.

In announcing that he was re-
serving decision, Justice Peck
remarked: "You can assume we
are not going to enjoin the meet-
ing."

The Texans bought the stock, the
largest outstanding block, from
Young's former railroad, the Ches-
apeake & Ohio. White claimed that
the transfer papers were defective
and that the sale was a "sham
and device."

Both sides say they're confident
of victory. The known facts:
Proxy statements showed in Ap-
ril that Young's forces own or con-
trol 1,118,880 shares or 17.4 per cent
of the total outstanding. The pres-
ent Board of Directors owns or
controls 106,122 shares or 1.6 per
cent.

White is reported to have a back-
er who owns 150,000 shares, which
would raise management's total to
236,122 shares or almost 4 per cent.
The debate, therefore, has been
over how the thousands of inde-
pendent shareholders have been
voting their proxies. Each side has
contended the vote has been going
its way.

His first appearance on the Cros-
by program was Jan. 18, 1950, when
he was 16. He sang "Dear Hearts
and Gentle People" but didn't stop
at singing. He carried on an ex-
pert chatter bout with his dad.
That first appearance resulted in
a dozen or more guest returns.

Gary's first record, made in 1950,
sold more than a million copies.
The fact he was singing with Bing
did him no harm. They have since
recorded four more tunes. Four
others, which Gary recorded alone,
have not yet come out.

Bricker Has Hope For Zanesville Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—There still is
a chance this Congress will put
up money to resume work on Dil-
lon Reservoir near Zanesville,
Ohio, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) says.

Bricker's office said he had re-
ceived assurances from Chairman
Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Ap-
propriations Committee and Re-
publican leader Knowland (Calif.)
that money for Dillon will be re-
considered when a supplemental
appropriations bill comes up.

President Eisenhower had asked
for \$2 million to finance work on
the flood control project but the
House and the Senate appropri-
ations committees refused to ap-
prove this.

Presidents Eisenhower had asked
for \$2 million to finance work on
the flood control project but the
House and the Senate appropri-
ations committees refused to ap-
prove this.

USS Bennington Hit By Blaze Off East Coast

220 Sailors Injured;
Big Ship Docks At
Rhode Island Port

QUONSET, R. I. (AP)—More than
100 men died and 220 were injured
early today in two explosions and
a fire aboard the aircraft carrier
Bennington as she cruised along
the eastern coastline.

Several hours after the Navy
had announced that 79 were killed
and 220 injured, the ship's
skipper, Capt. William F. Ra-
born Jr., told newsmen that
"more than 100" were killed.

The huge craft came into this
port shortly after noon today, her
decks lined with tired crewmen,
their faces blackened by smoke.

Ensign Robert Grant of Brook-
lyn, N. Y., his own ankles bleed-
ing, told newsmen "All I can say
is, I'm lucky to be alive." He was
directing the evacuations of the
casualties as he spoke.

Grant estimated the first of two
explosions occurred about 5:15
a. m., EST today.

He said: "I was in the forward
hangar bay when I heard general
quarters alarm sounded. I listened
for a moment and suddenly it
dawned on me that there was no
report that this was a drill."

THE DISASTER probably was
the second worst in Naval peace-
time history. There were 178 men
missing or killed in 1932 in a mid-
Atlantic collision between the de-
stroyer Hobson and the Carrier
Wasp.

A shift of helicopters carried
many of the seriously injured
ashore to the Newport Naval Hos-
pital across the bay from here as
the 32,000-ton Essex Class carrier
moved toward port.

There was no immediate expla-
nation of the explosions but one
report said high octane gas was
involved.

Grant said the fire evidently
was caused by two explosions,
one before the general quarters
alarm was sounded and one af-
terward.

Grant said: "Five guys went to
the hatch and I saw them pulling
on it. The hatch seemed to be
stuck. Suddenly a terrific explo-
sion shook the ship and blew the
hatch in. The five guys just van-
ished."

In 1924, the Navy lost 48 men
(Continued on Page Two)

11 Puerto Ricans Nabbed For Sedition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen.
Brownell today announced the ar-
rest of 11 leaders of the Nationalist
party of Puerto Rico on charges of
sedition conspiracy to overthrow
the U. S. government.

Six of the arrests were made in
Chicago, four in New York City
and one in San Juan, the capital
of Puerto Rico.

Brownell placed detainees
against six other members of the
Nationalist party, including the
four in jail here charged with
shooting five members of the House
of Representatives on March 1.

The other two detainees were
placed against two Puerto Ricans
now imprisoned in the federal jail
in Danbury, Conn.

The roundup resulted from a
lengthy FBI investigation into Na-
tionalist party activity extending
back to 1936.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
noted in connection with today's
roundup that members of the party
were responsible for a bloody revo-
lutionary attempt in Puerto Rico
in October and November, 1950,
for the attempted assassination of
former President Harry S. Truman
at Blair House in November of
that year, and for the recent shoot-
ing affray in the House here.

The Nationalist party of Puerto
Rico long has been on the attorney
general's subversive list, described
as an organization seeking "to alter
the form of government of the
United States by unconstitutional
means." Hoover said the party,
founded in 1922, has a history "fill-
ed with violence."

Starting Today! The Full Story Behind County Reappraisal!

East, West Getting Down To Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One)

Paris for discussions on Eden's proposal with Premier Joseph Laniel and other government leaders. He is expected back tomorrow.

The question of creating assembly zones will be taken up at the next formal conference session on Indochina tomorrow.

The Indochina talks suddenly moved clear of their long procedural snarl yesterday and, for the first time, got down to concrete conditions for a possible cease-fire.

The delegates left today open to iron out disagreements over Eden's proposal. One conference source said there had been "agreement on some parts of the plan and disagreements on others."

The delegations of Laos and Cambodia served notice they would refuse to accept any agreement on assembly zones which would leave part of their territory under Communist control.

Some delegates indicated they were encouraged by the progress achieved in yesterday's talks. They said this was partly due to the absence of argument over a political settlement to follow a cease-fire.

Molotov snarled up the talks Monday with fresh demands for discussion of a political settlement, which the West refused to consider until cease-fire conditions are agreed on. Contrary to expectations, Molotov did not repeat his demand yesterday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains slipped quietly lower in another session of listless dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Only one flash of strength was shown—in July soybeans at and shortly after the opening. It gained 5 cents. Then the advance was slowly whittled away until it amounted to little more than a cent by noon.

Wheat at noon was 5 3/4 lower, July \$1.95 1/4, corn 1/4 to 1 cent lower, July \$1.54 1/4, oats 1/4 lower, July 70 3/4, rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$1.00 1/4, soybeans 1 1/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, July \$3.53 1/2 and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$16.92.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs, 5,500; butchers, unevenly 50 to July 1.00 lower; sows around 1.00 lower; most sales 180-230 lb butchers 25.00-26.00; small butchers 25.00-26.00; sows 22.00-23.00; choice to low prime 22.00-23.00; good to low prime 21.00-22.00; one load 207 lb butchers 23.75-24.75; with a few loads 280-310 lb 22.25-23.60; a load around 375 lb 21.50; 330-600 lb sows 19.00-21.50; a few lighter weights 21.75-22.00.

Salable cattle 12,000 calves 400; high choice and prime steers slow steady to 50 lower; other grades fairly active; steady; heifers mostly steady; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls weak vealers weak to fully .00 lower; prime 1,150-1,350 lb steers 25.50-27.00; a load or so held higher; most choice to low prime steers 22.75-25.25; good to low choice 20.00-22.50; commercial to low good 17.50-19.50; choice to low prime heifers 21.75-24.00; two loads prime heavy heifers held above 25.50; good to low choice heifers 22.00-23.00; utility and commercial 19.00-21.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; utility and commercial 14.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; spring lamb steady; old crop lambs steady to 50 lower; slaughter sheep steady; a few lots mostly good to prime spring lambs mostly 24.00-27.50; no 1 spring lamb mostly good and choice grades 25-30; 240 lb 26.00; a small 240-260 lb 25.00; 260-280 lb 24.00; 280-300 lb 23.00; 30-35 lb 22.00; 35-45 lb 21.00; 100-180 lb 26.00; 140-160 lb 22.00; 22.00 100-140 lb 19.25-20.00; sows 21.00 down; stages 15.50 down.

Cattle—steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.50-20.00; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; cows, commercial, 13.00-15.75; utility 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; bulls 13.50-17.50.

Calves—steady; choice and prime 25.00-26.50; good and choice 21.50-25.00; commercial and good 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial 12.00-16.50; culls 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—250 selling at auction.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream Regular 40
Cream Premium 45
Eggs 45
Butter 64

POULTRY
Light Hens 13
Heavy Hens 18
Old Roasters 11
Farm Fries 23

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 3.25
Corn 1.51
Wheat 1.87

COLUMBUS MARKETS
Hogs—400; 75 to 1.00 lower; 180-220 lbs 25.50; 220-240 lbs 26.00; 240-260 lbs 25.00; 260-280 lbs 24.00; 280-300 lbs 23.00; 30-35 lb 22.00; 35-45 lb 21.00; 100-180 lb 26.00; 140-160 lb 22.00; 22.00 100-140 lbs 19.25-20.00; sows 21.00 down; stages 15.50 down.

Cattle—steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.50-20.00; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; cows, commercial, 13.00-15.75; utility 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; bulls 13.50-17.50.

Calves—steady; choice and prime 25.00-26.50; good and choice 21.50-25.00; commercial and good 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial 12.00-16.50; culls 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—250 selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God is light and in him is no darkness at all.—I John 1:5. Some men prefer darkness. We should have nothing to conceal.

Mrs. George Whitesed of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A fried chicken and strawberry supper will be held in Whisler Presbyterian Church, Thursday, June 3. Everybody welcome.—ad.

Ricky Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pond of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Round and Square dancing, to which the public is invited, will follow the annual banquet of the Alumni Association in the Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, May 29. Dancing will start at 9 p. m.—ad.

Julian Moreland of Stoutsville was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Harrington's Welding Shop, rear 216 W. Mound St. will be closed May 28 thru June 13 for vacation.—ad

Mrs. Wilford Rooker and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 230 Pearl St.

There will be a public sale of the house and household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richter, 142 Pleasant street, Saturday, May 29.—ad.

Robert Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooten of Williamsport, who was injured Monday when he fell from an automobile, was transferred Tuesday from Berger hospital to Children's hospital, Columbus.

Ward's Market will have potted plants for Memorial Day. They will be on display starting Thursday.

Kenneth Good of 363 Walnut St. was released Tuesday from St. Francis hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Trial Of 4 Alleged Reds Being Delayed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The trial of four persons accused of contempt of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission stalled today while attorneys argued technicalities.

The jury was sent out of the courtroom while arguments were underway.

And it appeared silence will be one line of defense in the trial of the four persons.

Defendants are Harry T. McGill of Dayton, Vassal Thamel, formerly of Dayton and now living at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Melvin Hupman and his wife, Julia Pearl Hupman, of Villars Chapel.

Their attorney, J. Paul Prear of Dayton, yesterday indicated the four would not take the stand to testify.

For two years the silence of the four regarding their alleged Communist affiliations has been unbroken.

All were indicted on numerous charges of refusing to answer commission questions on whether or not they had such affiliations.

Defiance College Names New Coach

DEFIANCE (AP)—Merle McDonald, 31, an assistant coach at Defiance High School the last three years, today was appointed basketball coach and athletic director of Defiance College.

McDonald, a 1948 graduate and basketball star at Defiance College, will succeed Dr. Victor Rowen who coached all sports at Defiance. He has resigned to accept an assistant coaching job at San Francisco State College.

McDonald is a native of Amanda

Arsonist Held

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police today are holding Arthur E. Parson, 23, Canton, Ohio, for arson. Detectives said Parson admitted he set fire to the St. Boniface Church here last Feb. 17. The fire caused \$2,500 damage.

'Squeeze' Seen In Move For Tax Recheck

(Continued from Page One)

proved by the electors as provided by general laws or charter provision.

As a result of the above actions, the sudden reductions would have had a disastrous effect upon all local government subdivisions if some source of revenue had not been provided to replace that lost under the 10-mill limitation.

During the first special session of the Ohio General Assembly, a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a special joint taxation commission consisting of three members of the Senate, three members of the House and five citizens appointed by Governor George White.

THE COMMISSION agreed that something should be done to replace \$35 million lost to the schools by reason of the 10-mill limitation, and \$17 million lost to local government other than schools. This action led to the enactment of the sales tax law.

As originally set up, the sales tax revenue was distributed on a percentage basis. After deducting the state cost of administration, 60 percent of the remainder was distributed to the schools and 40 percent to the local government fund—for counties, townships and municipalities.

In 1939, in total disregard of the original intent of the law as a replacement to local governments, the legislature changed the distribution of such revenues, by crediting them to the general fund of the state and distributing \$12 million to the local government fund, regardless of what amount was collected from sales tax.

Although the necessity for such replacement tax revenue for local government subdivisions increased with the years in keeping with the general trend of inflated prices and increased government costs, the General Assembly has consistently ignored the increased financial needs of counties, townships and municipalities for their proper share of the sales tax revenue.

The net increase in the sales tax collected has mounted from \$45,067,269 in 1935 to \$182,135,878 as of June 30, 1953—a net gain of \$137,068,609 or approximately 304 percent.

From 1935 to 1938, inclusive, local government received an average of \$13,368,840. Then in 1939 the General Assembly enacted Senate Bill No. 41, amending sections 5546-18 and 5546-20 to provide a different distribution of sales tax revenues. This change allocated a definite sum to the local government fund each biennium, based on estimated receipts, and crediting the remainder to the state general revenue fund, which plan has been continued until the present time.

AS A RESULT, the distribution to the local government fund has remained practically the same (\$14 million per month for the first six months of 1954), depriving counties, townships and municipalities of the major portion of benefits accruing from the sales tax. And that tax was originally created to replace revenue lost by these subdivisions as a result of the constitutional amendment which reduced the tax limitation, without a vote, from 15 to 10 mills.

The state government continues to fatten its purse at the expense of local government and is piling up a huge surplus in tax monies (over \$136 million Jan. 1, 1954) while our local branches of government are starving.

The same thing, in a lesser degree, has happened to our schools. When the sales tax law went into operation the State School Foundation program was set up.

Under this program each school was entitled to a flat distribution of \$30.60 for each grade pupil and \$45.90 for each high school pupil. Then if a school district had a minimum of 3 mills levied against their tax duplicate and lacked sufficient funds to meet standard requirements, additional amounts were furnished in state aid to the districts.

Last year this mandated levy against real estate and personal property had been increased to 8 mills, and next year at least 10 mills must be levied for operation purposes, before the school will be qualified to receive additional aid from the state funds.

From the above it can plainly be seen that the general trend by our state officials is to force more and more of the burden of local government back on real estate, in direct opposition to the mandate of the electors of Ohio when they reduced the maximum levy from 15 mills to 10 mills.

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

PIER BALLROOM

Buckeye Lake

SAT. MAY 29

The Nation's Top Singing Group

The Four Lads

Columbia Record Stars—Featured On TV and Radio Direct from Chicago Theatre plus RAY BROOKS and his Great Band

Sunday, May 30

Ray Brooks Band

MAYFAIR ROOM

Lake Breeze Hotel

Buckeye Lake

Open Nightly Starting

Friday, May 28

Shows and Dancing

Each Night

Speeder Is Given Fine; Says He's Ezzard Charles' Second

A 35-year old Cincinnati man, who said he was "corner manager" of heavyweight Ezzard Charles, was fined \$30 and costs by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb for speeding 80 miles an hour on Route 22. The man, Roy Smith, was arrested Tuesday by State Patrolman R. C. Wilson.

Onno Wilson, of Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, which was suspended, and put on 30 days probation for petit larceny. Wilson was arrested by Officer Charles Smith and accused of appropriating two white shirts without paying for them. Wilson was also fined an additional \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Other cases heard in Municipal Court included: Willis Trent, 49, of Crab Orchard,

W. Va.; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Jimmy Vickers, 21, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 in a 35 miles-per-hour zone; arrested by List.

Ersel Sublettro, of Blue Creek, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for a faulty muffler; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Charles K. Hughes, 18, of Vanceburg, Ky.; \$10 and costs for failure to apply for registration; arrested by Greene.

Kenneth G. Clark, 19, of Clyde; \$10 and costs for driving off the right side of a roadway; arrested by Greene.

Leo J. Schultz, 42, of Miami, Fla.; \$20 and costs for speeding 70; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Grand Jury Indicts 9 Persons; Recommends Flasher At 22-104

Eleven indictments, involving nine persons, were returned Tuesday afternoon by the April term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury. This was only the sixth time in the past 10 years in which a grand jury has returned true bills against all cases considered, according to William Ammer, county prosecutor.

The 11 members of the jury also presented a recommendation that the markings at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 be surveyed by the state highway director. They suggest either a flasher light, similar to the one recently installed at Routes 56 and 159, or other means "which would call to the attention of drivers on 104 the necessity of stopping at this intersection."

Reason for the recommendation was given, in part, as the result of a fatal accident involving two cars at the intersection May 7. The jurors had returned indictments of second degree manslaughter and failure to yield the right of way against the driver of one of the cars.

Among accusations considered were four of breaking and entering

plus grand larceny, one of petit larceny and breaking and entering, one of drunk driving, two of second degree manslaughter, one of failure to yield the right of way and two of non-support.

IN ADDITION, the jurors visited the county jail as is required by law. They found no violations and had no recommendations to make in this respect.

Clarence Maxson, of Laurelville Route 1, was jury foreman. Other jurors, who must all serve until September, are:

Mary Leatherwood, of Ashville; Mrs. Bernard C. Ball, of Ashville Route 2; Howard Rhoads Jr., of Circleville Route 1; Dorothy B. Beavers, of Orient Route 1; Fred W. Lamb, of Orient Route 2; Berlin Noble, 357 E. Watt St., Circleville; June Curtin, 319 S. Scioto St., Circleville; Eldon S. Swower, of Ashville Route 2; Ned Hosler, of Orient Route 2; Dwight Averly, of Circleville Route 2; Richard Butler, of Williamsport; Dudley J. Roth, of New Holland; Walter Stout, of Circleville; and Mary Penn, of Circleville.

Half Of Ohio's Corn Crop Now Planted, Report

COLUMBUS (AP)—Nearly half of Ohio's corn crop had been planted by the end of last week, the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service reports.

The service said some early planted corn is up, but that germination has generally been slow due to cool temperatures.

Winter wheat and oat yield prospect remain good, but the report said there is considerable variability among wheat fields as the result of the adverse moisture conditions at seeding time.

The service said cool weather during the last few weeks has slowed development of pastures and meadows. Growth of pasture grasses is short for this time of year. Legumes in many areas received frost damage with recovery "rather slow" due to the continued cool weather.

Southern Ohio areas report the first cutting of hay underway with some grass silage being made.

ditional amounts were furnished in state aid to the districts.

Last year this mandated levy against real estate and personal property had been increased to 8 mills, and next year at least 10 mills must be levied for operation purposes, before the school will be qualified to receive additional aid from the state funds.

From the above it can plainly be seen that the general trend by our state officials is to force more and more of the burden of local government back on real estate, in direct opposition to the mandate of the electors of Ohio when they reduced the maximum levy from 15 mills to 10 mills.

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

RU AWARE by CLIFTON

Curious about the like new used cars at the CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.? Every car offered has been thoroughly renewed inside and out in our shop... most of them are one owner new car trade-ins. We don't specialize in the state's cheapest prices... just in the state's BEST VALUES.

Our lot on E. Franklin St. now open evenings for your convenience. Phone 188.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC. SALES SERVICE HOME OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S OLDSMOBILE SINCE 1911 FINEST USED CARS CADILLAC

Ironton Woman Tycoon Faces Federal Charge

Business Genius, 62, Said Embezzler Of \$114,000 From Bank

IRONTON (AP)—Quiet, decisive 62-year-old Mrs. Fronia Sexton, who built herself a business empire here and in nearby Ashland, Ky., today awaits federal court action on a charge she embezzled \$114,000 while president of an Ironton bank.

Many of Ironton's 16,000 residents knew Mrs. Sexton as a business genius, constantly expanding her holdings. Her career started in 1929 when she opened a small restaurant near the railroad tracks in Russell, Ky., across the Ohio River from Ironton.

Mrs. Sexton was arrested late Monday night in her apartment by an FBI agent and sheriff's deputies. She was taken to Portsmouth, jailed overnight, and released yesterday on \$5,000 bond provided by a daughter. Mrs. Sexton waived preliminary hearing and was bound to a federal grand jury in Cincinnati.

One of the tri-state (West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky) area's leading citizens, she owns and operates a chain of theaters here and in Ashland, has other real estate holdings, became president of the Citizens Bank here in 1948.

LAST YEAR, she plunged into the newspaper business in a crowded field where she succeeded in eliminating one of her two competitors.

She resigned Monday night as president of the bank.

She is president of the Ironton Publishing Co., publishers of the Ironton Courier, a morning paper started last June.

Her competition included another morning paper, the Ironton Daily News, and the evening Ironton Tribune. At one time all three papers printed Sunday editions and fought for the limited circulation.

After a three-day merger with the Courier last year, the News went back to separate publication. Later, it was purchased by Mrs. Sexton's company. The merger was referred to as one of the shortest in journalism history.

Mrs. Sexton, who lives modestly here, at times spurs conventional ideas. She once told her Courier staff when they printed a major story she didn't approve of, not to print that day "if there's no better news."

A short, stocky woman, she was a familiar figure in Ironton where she was responsible for building a new business section on Third street, the city's main thoroughfare. There she had her theater, a restaurant and her living quarters.

Daily she worked in the bank and nights went over to the theater to hold informal business conferences in the manager's office.

Ordinarily a quiet, deliberate woman, she sometimes appeared in offices she owned and beckoned workers with a brisk nod of her head and a curt, "Hey!"

Officials of the bank said the entire shortage is covered by sureties and "there will be no loss to depositors."

New Citizens

MISS HATFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatfield of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 2:50 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner of 947 S. Pickaway St. are parents of a son, born at 8:25 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

has approved are those of Hoy J. Seckinger, Jacksonville, Athens County, and William D. Griffith, Shawnee, Perry County.

RADIO and TV SERVICE

You'll save money in the end by coming to us for TV or radio repairs in the beginning.

Pickup and Delivery Just Phone 1135 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Service Charge \$3.50

All Work Guaranteed 30 Days

Hobble & Park

410 S. Pickaway St.

Zenith TV and Radio Dealers

Patrol Wants You Alive Over Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—You won't be dead by the end of the Memorial Day holiday if the Ohio Highway Patrol can help it.

You might be in jail, but that's up to you.

The patrol said today it will put into effect Friday noon a new statewide plan for traffic control. Into the three-day battle to save all the lives it can it will throw more than 400 patrol cars, radar speed detectors, two airplanes and five trailers equipped with communication sets and loudspeakers.

Although past traffic control plans have been pre-arranged, they have been on a district basis. The new plan will send needed manpower and equipment across district lines to trouble spots as they develop.

Loudspeaker trucks, to warn motorists of improper driving, and radar speed detectors will be stationed at spots and on stretches of highway considered in advance to be "critical."

The 1953 Memorial Day weekend traffic accidents claimed 26 lives.

Ohio Native Is Slain In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The nude body of a woman, beaten or strangled to death, was found late yesterday in a French Quarter apartment.

Police Capt. William Dowie identified the woman as Mrs. Mable Clarkson, 51-year-old housekeeper and a native of Washington C. H., Ohio. Dowie said she had been slain about two days ago.

Dowie said the woman had lived in Apartment No. 13 for the last 10 years.

A piece of waterpipe about 30 inches long found near the body was believed to have been the murder weapon. Dr. Ignacio Medina Jr., assistant Orleans Parish (County) coroner, said, however, that the woman may have been strangled. Dr. Medina said abrasions on the woman's arm indicated she tried to fight off her slayer.

Dowie said no motive had been found. He said \$1,100 in cash and an expensive ring were found in the room.

Dowie said the woman's maiden name was Mabel Edith Campbell and that she had been married previously to William S. Gordy.

Roy K. Marshall Put On Probation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Roy K. Marshall, nationally known scientist, was placed on five years probation yesterday after voluntarily agreeing to enter a mental hospital.

He pleaded no contest in U. S. District Court here to a charge of sending obscene letters through the mails to five teen-age girls.

The probation term was imposed by Judge Thomas J. Clary on the recommendation of Dr. Edward A. Strecker, prominent psychiatrist.

Stepdad-Killer Facing Trial

NEWARK (AP)—Carl William Robinson, 33, accused of the fatal shooting of his stepfather last April 1, yesterday was declared legally sane after an examination at Lima State Hospital. His trial is scheduled here June 14.

He pleaded innocent to the first degree murder charge in the death of William H. Monroe of near Johnstown.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

a Chakares Theatre

GRAND

circleville, O.

NOW-THURS.

"THE MOON IS BLUE"

Starring

WILLIAM HOLDEN</

East, West
Getting Down
To Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One)
Paris for discussions on Eden's proposal with Premier Joseph Laniel and other government leaders. He is expected back tomorrow.

The question of creating assembly zones will be taken up at the next formal conference session on Indochina tomorrow.

The Indochina talks suddenly moved clear of their long procedural snarl yesterday and, for the first time, got down to concrete conditions for a possible cease-fire.

The delegates left today open to iron out disagreements over Eden's proposal. One conference source said there had been "agreement on some parts of the plan and disagreements on others."

The delegations of Laos and Cambodia served notice they would refuse to accept any agreement on assembly zones which would leave part of their territory under Communist control.

Some delegates indicated they were encouraged by the progress achieved in yesterday's talks. They said this was partly due to the absence of argument over a political settlement to follow a cease-fire.

Molotov snarled up the talks Monday with fresh demands for discussion of a political settlement, which the West refused to consider until cease-fire conditions are agreed on. Contrary to expectations, Molotov did not repeat his demand yesterday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains slipped quietly lower in another session of listless dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Only one flash of strength was shown—in July soybeans at and shortly after the opening. It gained 5 cents. Then the advance was slowly whittled away until it amounted to little more than a cent by noon.

Wheat at noon was 3/4-3/8 lower, July \$1.95 1/4, corn 1/4 to 1 cent lower, July \$1.54 1/4, oats 1/4 lower, July 70 3/4, rye 1/4-1/8 lower, July \$1.00 3/4, soybeans 1/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, July \$3.53 1/2 and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$16.92.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean hogs 5,500; butchers unevenly 50 to 100 lower; hogs around 1.00 lower; most sales 180-220 lb butchers 25.00-26.00; several loads choice no 1 and 2's around 22.00 lb down 26.25-26.75; one load 207 lb weights 24.00; some 240-270 lb butchers 23.75-24.75 with a few loads 260-310 lb 22.25-23.6; a load around 275 lb 21.50; 320-400 lb 17.00-21.50; a few lighter weights 21.75-22.00.

Salable cattle 12,000 calves 400; high choice and prime steers slow; steady to 50 lower; other grades fairly active; steady; heifers mostly steady; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls weak vealers weak to fully 30 lower; prime 1,150-1,350 lb steers 25.50-27.00; a load or so held higher; most choice to low prime steers 22.75-25.25; good to low choice 20.00-22.50; commercial to low good 17.50-19.50; choice to low prime heifers 21.75-24.00; two loads prime heavy heifers held above 25.50; good to low choice heifers 19.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 12.25-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.25; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; utility and commercial 14.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; spring lamb steady; old crop lambs steady to 50 lower; slaughter sheep steady; a few lots mostly good to prime spring lambs mostly 24.00-27.50; no 1 spring shorn lambs mostly good and choice grades 79-110 lb 19.75-20.00; a small package choice and prime 21.00; a load 104 lb yearling breeding ewes 21.50; good to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 40
Cream Premium 45
Eggs 28
Butter 64

POULTRY
Light Hens 13
Heavy Hens 18
Old Roosters 11
Farm Pies 23

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 3.25
Corn 1.51
Wheat 1.87

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs-400; 75 to 1 1/2 lower; 180-220 lbs 25.50, 220-240 lbs 26.00, 240-260 lbs 25.00, 260-280 lbs 24.00, 280-300 lbs 23.00, 300-320 lbs 22.00, 320-340 lbs 21.00, 340-360 lbs 20.00, 360-380 lbs 19.00, 380-400 lbs 18.00, 400-420 lbs 17.00, 420-440 lbs 16.00, 440-460 lbs 15.00, 460-480 lbs 14.00, 480-500 lbs 13.00, 500-520 lbs 12.00, 520-540 lbs 11.00, 540-560 lbs 10.00, 560-580 lbs 9.00, 580-600 lbs 8.00, 600-620 lbs 7.00, 620-640 lbs 6.00, 640-660 lbs 5.00, 660-680 lbs 4.00, 680-700 lbs 3.00, 700-720 lbs 2.00, 720-740 lbs 1.00, 740-760 lbs 0.00, 760-780 lbs 0.00, 780-800 lbs 0.00, 800-820 lbs 0.00, 820-840 lbs 0.00, 840-860 lbs 0.00, 860-880 lbs 0.00, 880-900 lbs 0.00, 900-920 lbs 0.00, 920-940 lbs 0.00, 940-960 lbs 0.00, 960-980 lbs 0.00, 980-1000 lbs 0.00.

Cattle—steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.50-20.00; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; cows, commercial, 13.00-15.75; utility 12.00-13.00; bulls, canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; bulls 13.50-17.50.
Calves—steady; choice and prime 25.00-26.50; good and choice 21.50-25.00; commercial and good 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial 12.00-16.50; culls 12.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—250 selling at auction.

TIRES

True-Value Trade
In Allowance

Car — Truck — Tractor
— TERMS —

GRUBB DUNLOP
TIRE SERVICE

325 E. Main St. Phone 681

Mainly About
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God is light and in him is no darkness at all.—1 John 1:5. Some men prefer darkness. We should have nothing to conceal.

Mrs. George Whitesed of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A fried chicken and strawberry supper will be held in Whisler Presbyterian Church, Thursday, June 3. Everybody welcome. —ad.

Ricky Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pond of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Round and Square dancing, to which the public is invited, will follow the annual banquet of the Alumni Association in the Jackson Twp. School, Saturday, May 29. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. —ad.

Julian Moreland of Stoutsville was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Harrington's Welding Shop, rear 216 W. Mound St. will be closed May 28 thru June 13 for vacation. —ad

Mrs. Wilford Rooker and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 230 Pearl St.

There will be a public sale of the house and household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richter, 142 Pleasant street, Saturday, May 29. —ad.

Robert Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooten of Williamsport, who was injured Monday when he fell from an automobile, was transferred Tuesday from Berger hospital to Children's hospital, Columbus.

Ward's Market will have potted plants for Memorial Day. They will be on display starting Thursday. —ad.

Kenneth Good of 363 Walnut St. was released Tuesday from St. Francis hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Trial Of 4
Alleged Reds
Being Delayed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The trial of four persons accused of contempt of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission stalled today while attorneys argued technicalities.

The jury was sent out of the courtroom while arguments were underway.

And it appeared silence will be one line of defense in the trial of the four persons.

Defendants are Harry T. McGill of Dayton, Vassal Thamel, formerly of Dayton and now living at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Melvin Hupman and his wife, Julia Pearl Hupman, of Villars Chapel.

Their attorney, J. Paul Prear of Dayton, yesterday indicated the four would not take the stand to testify.

For two years the silence of the four regarding their alleged Communist affiliations has been unbroken.

Defiance College
Names New Coach

DEFIANCE (AP)—Merle McDonald, 31, an assistant coach at Defiance High School the last three years, today was appointed basketball coach and athletic director of Defiance College.

McDonald, a 1948 graduate and basketball star at Defiance College, will succeed Dr. Victor Rowen who coached all sports at Defiance. He has resigned to accept an assistant coaching job at San Francisco State College.

McDonald is a native of Amanda

Arsonist Held

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police today are holding Arthur E. Parson, 23, Canton, Ohio, for arson. Detectives said Parson admitted he set fire to the St. Boniface Church here last Feb. 17. The fire caused \$2,500 damage.

'Squeeze' Seen
In Move For
Tax Recheck

(Continued from Page One)

proved by the electors as provided by general laws or charter provision.

As a result of the above actions, the sudden reductions would have had a disastrous effect upon all local government subdivisions if some source of revenue had not been provided to replace that lost under the 10-mill limitation.

During the first special session of the Ohio General Assembly, a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a special joint taxation commission consisting of three members of the Senate, three members of the House and five citizens appointed by Governor George White.

THE COMMISSION agreed that something should be done to replace \$35 million lost to the schools by reason of the 10-mill limitation, and \$17 million lost to local government other than schools. This action led to the enactment of the sales tax law.

As originally set up, the sales tax revenue was distributed on a percentage basis. After deducting the state cost of administration, 60 percent of the remainder was distributed to the schools and 40 percent to the local government fund — for counties, townships and municipalities.

In 1939, in total disregard of the original intent of the law as a replacement to local governments, the legislature changed the distribution of such revenues, by crediting them to the general fund of the state and distributing \$12 million to the local government fund, regardless of what amount was collected from sales tax.

Although the necessity for such replacement tax revenue for local government subdivisions increased with the years in keeping with the general trend of inflated prices and increased government costs, the General Assembly has consistently ignored the increased financial needs of counties, townships and municipalities for their proper share of the sales tax revenue.

The net increase in the sales tax collected has amounted from \$45,067,269 in 1935 to \$182,135,878 as of June 30, 1953—a net gain of \$137,068,609 or approximately 304 percent.

From 1935 to 1938, inclusive, local government received an average of \$13,368,840. Then in 1939 the General Assembly enacted Senate Bill No. 41, amending sections 5546-18 and 5546-20 to provide a different distribution of sales tax revenues. This change allocated a definite sum to the local government fund each biennium, based on estimated receipts, and crediting the remainder to the state general revenue fund, which plan has been continued until the present time.

AS A RESULT, the distribution to the local government fund has remained practically the same (\$14 million per month for the first six months of 1954), depriving counties, townships and municipalities of the major portion of benefits accruing from the sales tax. And that tax was originally created to replace revenue lost by these subdivisions as a result of the constitutional amendment which reduced the tax limitation, without a vote, from 15 to 10 mills.

The state government continues to fatten its purse at the expense of local government and is piling up a huge surplus in tax monies (over \$136 million Jan. 1, 1954) while our local branches of government are starving.

The same thing, in a lesser degree, has happened to our schools. When the sales tax law went into operation the State School Foundation program was set up.

Under this program each school was entitled to a flat distribution of \$30.60 for each grade pupil and \$45.90 for each high school pupil. Then if a school district had a minimum of 3 mills levied against their tax duplicate and lacked sufficient funds to meet standard requirements, additional amounts were furnished in state aid to the districts.

Last year this mandated levy against real estate and personal property had been increased to 8 mills, and next year at least 10 mills must be levied for operation purposes, before the school will be qualified to receive additional aid from the state funds.

From the above it can plainly be seen that the general trend by our state officials is to force more and more of the burden of local government back on real estate, in direct opposition to the mandate of the electors of Ohio when they reduced the maximum levy from 15 mills to 10 mills.

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

Speeder Is Given Fine; Says
He's Ezzard Charles' Second

A 35-year old Cincinnati man, who said he was "corner manager" of heavyweight Ezzard Charles, was fined \$30 and costs by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb for speeding 80 miles an hour on Route 22. The man, Roy Smith, was arrested Tuesday by State Patrolman R. C. Wilson.

Onno Wilson, of Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, which was suspended, and put on 30-days probation for petit larceny. Wilson was arrested by Officer Charles Smith and accused of appropriating two white shirts without paying for them. Wilson was also fined an additional \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Other cases heard in Municipal Court included:
Willis Trent, 49, of Crab Orchard,

W. Va.; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Jimmy Vickers, 21, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 in a 35 miles-per-hour zone; arrested by List.

Ersel Sublett, of Blue Creek, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for a faulty muffler; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Charles K. Hughes, 18, of Vanceburg, Ky.; \$10 and costs for failure to apply for registration; arrested by Greene.

Kenneth G. Clark, 19, of Clyde; \$10 and costs for driving off the right side of a roadway; arrested by Greene.

Leo J. Schultz, 42, of Miami, Fla.; \$20 and costs for speeding 70; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Grand Jury Indicts 9 Persons;
Recommends Flasher At 22-104

Eleven indictments, involving nine persons, were returned Tuesday afternoon by the April term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury. This was only the sixth time in the past 10 years in which a grand jury has returned true bills against all cases considered, according to William Ammer, county prosecutor.

The 15 members of the jury also presented a recommendation that the markings at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 be surveyed by the state highway director. They suggest either a flasher light, similar to the one recently installed at Routes 56 and 159, or other means "which would call to the attention of drivers on 104 the necessity of stopping at this intersection."

Reason for the recommendation was given, in part, as the result of a fatal accident involving two cars at the intersection May 7. The jurors had returned indictments of second degree manslaughter and failure to yield the right of way against the driver of one of the cars.

Among accusations considered were four of breaking and entering

plus grand larceny, one of petit larceny and breaking and entering, one of drunk driving, two of second degree manslaughter, one of failure to yield the right of way and two of non-support.

IN ADDITION, the jurors visited the county jail as is required by law. They found no violations and had no recommendations to make in this respect.

Clarence Maxson, of Laurelville Route 1, was jury foreman. Other jurors, who must all serve until September, are:

Mary Leatherwood, of Ashville; Mrs. Bernard C. Ball, of Ashville Route 2; Howard Rhoads Jr., of Circleville Route 1; Dorothy B. Beavers, of Orient Route 1; Fred W. Lamb, of Orient Route 2; Berlin Noble, 357 E. Watt St., Circleville; June Curtin, 319 S. Seio St., Circleville; Eldon S. Swayer, of Ashville Route 2; Ned Hosler, of Orient Route 2; Dwight Averly, of Circleville Route 2; Richard Butler, of Williamsport; Dudley J. Roth, of New Holland; Walter Stout, of Circleville; and Mary Penn, of Circleville.

Rebel Force
Tries Pincers
On French

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh rebels moving east from captured Dien Bien Phu suddenly veered north today in an apparent attempt to encircle French defenses in the vital Red River delta.

The shift of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's Communist-led legions was believed designed to form a giant pincers squeezing the delta's northern perimeter while other rebels threaten it from the west.

The French sent out U. S.-supplied B26 bombers and Corsairs to pound the columns. The air strike was concentrated on troops bunched near Nha Phu, about 90 miles southwest of Hanoi.

In the delta itself only light action was reported. Twelve rebels were killed as French warplanes pounded Vietminh forces harassing outposts southeast of Hanoi.

Meanwhile, the airlift of French wounded from Dien Bien Phu continued. The French command said 148 were flown out last night, bringing the total evacuated to 710. The French hope to wind up the shuttle today. The rebels have given permission to evacuate a total of 858.

The French command in Saigon said it will build up 13 new military units from the reserves of Viet Nam battalions lost at Dien Bien Phu. A spokesman said, with reinforcements expected to come from France, the new units will total some 12,000. This is about the number lost at Dien Bien Phu.

The spokesman said the new units would be sent in to bolster the imperiled delta.

Nominations OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Among Ohio postmaster nominations the Senate

Ironton Woman
Tycoon Faces
Federal Charge

Business Genius, 62,
Said Embezzler Of
\$114,000 From Bank

IRONTON (AP)—Quiet, decisive 62-year-old Mrs. Fronia Sexton, who built herself a business empire here and in nearby Ashland, Ky., today awaits federal court action on a charge she embezzled \$114,000 while president of an Ironton bank.

Many of Ironton's 16,000 residents knew Mrs. Sexton as a business genius, constantly expanding her holdings. Her career started in 1929 when she opened a small restaurant near the railroad tracks in Russell, Ky., across the Ohio River from Ironton.

Mrs. Sexton was arrested late Monday night in her apartment by an FBI agent and sheriff's deputies. She was taken to Portsmouth, jailed overnight, and released yesterday on \$5,000 bond provided by a daughter. Mrs. Sexton waived preliminary hearing and was bound to a federal grand jury in Cincinnati.

One of the tri-state (West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky) area's leading citizens, she owns and operates a chain of theaters here and in Ashland, has other real estate holdings, became president of the Citizens Bank here in 1948.

LAST YEAR, she plunged into the newspaper business in a crowded field where she succeeded in eliminating one of her two competitors.

She resigned Monday night as president of the bank.

She is president of the Ironton Publishing Co., publishers of the Ironton Courier, a morning paper started last June.

Her competition included another morning paper, the Ironton Daily News, and the evening Ironton Tribune. At one time all three papers printed Sunday editions and fought for the limited circulation.

After a three-day merger with the Courier last year, the News went back to separate publication. Later, it was purchased by Mrs. Sexton's company. The merger was referred to as one of the shortest in journalism history.

Mrs. Sexton, who lives modestly here, at times spurns conventional ideas. She once told her Courier staff when they printed a major story she didn't approve of, not to print that day "if there's no better news."

A short, stocky woman, she was a familiar figure in Ironton where she was responsible for building a new business section on Third street, the city's main thoroughfare. There she had her theater, a restaurant and her living quarters.

Daily she worked in the bank and nights went over to the theater to hold informal business conferences in the manager's office.

Ordinarily a quiet, deliberate woman, she sometimes appeared in offices she owned and beckoned workers with a brisk nod of her head and a curt, "Hey!"

Officials of the bank said the entire shortage is covered by sureties and "there will be no loss to depositors."

New Citizens

MISS HATFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatfield of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 2:50 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner of 947 S. Pickaway St. are parents of a son, born at 8:25 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

has approved are those of Hoy J. Seckinger, Jacksonsville, Athens County, and William D. Griffith, Shawnee, Perry County.

RADIO and



You'll save money in the end by coming to us for TV or radio repairs in the beginning.

Pickup and Delivery
Just Phone 1135
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Service Charge \$3.50
All Work Guaranteed 30 Days

Hobble & Park

410 S. Pickaway St.
Zenith TV and Radio Dealers

Patrol Wants
You Alive
Over Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—You won't be dead by the end of the Memorial Day holiday if the Ohio Highway Patrol can help it.

You might be in jail, but that's up to you.

The patrol said today it will put into effect Friday noon a new statewide plan for traffic control. Into the three-day battle to save all the lives it can it will throw more than 400 patrol cars, radar speed detectors, two airplanes and five trailers equipped with communication sets and loudspeakers.

Although past traffic control plans have been pre-arranged, they have been on a district basis. The new plan will send needed manpower and equipment across district lines to trouble spots as they develop.

Loudspeaker trucks, to warn motorists of improper driving, and radar speed detectors will be stationed at spots and on stretches of highway considered in advance to be "critical."

The 1953 Memorial Day weekend traffic accidents claimed 26 lives.

Ohio Native
Is Slain In
New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The nude body of a woman, beaten or strangled to death, was found late yesterday in a French Quarter apartment.

Police Capt. William Dowie identified the woman as Mrs. Mable Clarkson, 51-year-old housekeeper and a native of Washington C. H., Ohio. Dowie said she had been slain about two days ago.

Dowie said the woman had lived in Apartment No. 13 for the last 10 years.

A piece of waterpipe about 30 inches long found near the body was believed to have been the murder weapon. Dr. Ignacio Medina Jr., assistant Orleans Parish (County) coroner, said, however, that the woman may have been strangled. Dr. Medina said abrasions on the woman's arm indicated she tried to fight off her slayer.

Dowie said no motive had been found. He said \$1,190 in cash and an expensive ring were found in the room.

Dowie said the woman's maiden name was Mabel Edith Campbell and that she had been married previously to William S. Gordy.

Roy K. Marshall
Put On Probation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Roy K. Marshall, nationally known scientist, was placed on five years probation yesterday after voluntarily agreeing to enter a mental hospital.

He pleaded no contest in U. S. District Court here to a charge of sending obscene letters through the mails to five teen-age girls.

The probation term was imposed by Judge Thomas J. Clary on the recommendation of Dr. Edward A. Strecker, prominent psychiatrist.

Stepdad-Killer
Facing Trial

NEWARK (AP)—Carl William Robinson, 33, accused of the fatal shooting of his stepfather last April 1, yesterday was declared legally sane after an examination at Lima State Hospital. His trial is scheduled here June 14.

He pleaded innocent to the first degree murder charge in the death of William H. Monroe of near Johnstown.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

A Chakares Theatre



NOW-THURS.

"THE MOON IS BLUE"
Starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN
DAVID NIVEN
Coming Sunday
"Elephant Walk"

USS Bennington
Hit By Blaze
Off East Coast

(Continued from Page One)

aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast.

Last October 37 died and 39 were injured in an explosion and fire aboard the carrier Leyte while she was tied up at Boston for repairs.

THE BENNINGTON, carrying a crew of 2,800, was engaged in what the Navy called routine training when the unexplained fire occurred.

The carrier was bound for this naval air station from Norfolk, Va. Helicopters quickly removed some of the more seriously injured and landed them on a street near the naval hospital.

The Bennington reported earlier the fire was under control.

The Secretary of the Navy was enroute to Quonset to board the ship as soon as she arrived.

Baptists Voice
Concern Against
Freedom Threat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The American Baptist Convention, representing a million and a half church members, today unanimously approved a statement striking out at those "so intent upon combatting the menace of Communism that they adopt the very principles and methods which makes Communism itself frightening."

The "statement by Baptists concerning freedom" referred to two forces threatening "the basic human rights for which our fathers struggled." One was said to be Communism; the other "a tyranny that seems to respect neither rights of individuals nor democratic processes of our nation."

The convention was told "there are individuals and groups in American life so intent upon combatting the menace of Communism that they adopt the very principle and methods which makes Communism itself frightening." The statement named no names, but appeared to be aimed, at least in part, at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Vacancy Is Coming
At City Post Office

Within the next few weeks, a job opportunity at Circleville Post

Certificates Of Nomination Being Issued

Legal Move Sets Stage For General Election Contests In November

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown issued certificates of nomination for state and congressional posts to 60 winners in the primary election. County election boards issue the certificates to other successful candidates in the May 4 voting.

They are the winners of party contests for the right to oppose each other in the November-run-off election for state, district and local offices.

Brown's announcement Monday of the official primary vote cleared the way for issuing and mailing the certificates. But three candidates for the House of Representatives in Washington won't get their until they file campaign statements, Brown said.

Statute requires primary election candidates to file detailed reports on campaign receipts and expenditures within 10 days after election. That date fell on May 14. These congressional nominees have not yet reported to the secretary's office.

Democrat Arthur L. Thexton of Cincinnati in the 1st District of Hamilton County.

Democrat Chat Patterson of Cleveland in the 22nd District of Cuyahoga County.

Republican Walter J. Hunston of Salem in the 18th District composed of Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison and Jefferson counties.

Brown said he will accept late reports because statute provides no tardy penalty. But the state's chief election official said he would issue no certificates of nomination without receiving personal expense statements.

Brown reported receipts of only a few late statements this year. He speculated that some others from candidate committees might show up later.

Because the Legislature did not provide penalties, politicians long have wondered whether all required campaign reports always are filed.

A number of public figures have advocated that the Legislature give candidates at least 30 days to prepare statements and attack penalties for failure to file them. They said such proposals might be offered in the 1955 Legislature.

The 1953 General Assembly made numerous changes in Ohio's election laws without fixing penalties. But one of the changes helped a lot in conducting elections, Brown said.

A new law permits election boards to buy injury and property damage insurance. Without it, owners of private property were reluctant to rent quarters for polling places.

That was because a voter injured at a polling place on private property could sue the owner but could not recover from an election board. And the owner could not recover from the board for property damage.

Boards had rented private quarters for many of the 11,080 polling places in the state's 10,971 precincts this year because public places were not available.

Brown said the new law permitting boards to buy a "reasonable amount" of liability helped in obtaining voting places for the primaries.

Another new law also helps, he added, by permitting boards to requisition available quarters in public buildings for polling places.

Injuries Fatal

MARIETTA (AP)—Columbus Rowlands, 69, of Dexter City, died yesterday of injuries received Monday when struck by a mast that snapped from a rig drilling a water well at a farm near Marietta.

Bloodmobile's Latest Visit Here Draws 109 Persons, 92 Donors

Local leaders of the Red Cross Blood Program expressed satisfaction with the turnout for the latest visit of the bloodmobile here. The May visit brought out 109 persons, and 92 pints of blood were donated.

List of donors and the groups they represented were issued by the Red Cross as follows:

General Electric—Montford Kirkwood, Jean Gilmore, J. K. LaFontaine, Albert Brown, Phil Hines, Garner Cox, Thomas G. Parsons, Ruth Walisa, Mrs. Alice Valentine, Lloyd Eveland, John Musselman, Mrs. Margaret Greeno, June Meriman, Norma Layton, Leonard Campbell.

Eshelman—Gene Wadlington, Mike Brown, D. J. Carpenter, John Cockrell.

Child Culture League—John Woods, Mrs. Jean Wolford.

Child Study Club—Mrs. Larry Best.

Madison Township—K. William Sampson, Kenneth Dean, Mrs. Ralph Stir, Jr., Robert Foster.

Salt Creek Township—Mrs. Raymond Hinton, Homer Wright, Mrs. Helen A. Strous, Robert Tootle.

Deer Creek Township—Cora Willis, William Puckett, Harvey Easter, Mrs. Merle Christopher, John West.

Jackson Township—Carolyn Fudge, Don Hulise, Mrs. Frank Bowling.

Walnut Township—Louise Hines, Howard Hosler, Ralph Dunkle, Everett Beers.

Scioto Township—Mrs. Joe Dountz, Mrs. Jim Little, George Haughn.

Walnut Street PTA—Mrs. Mary Crable.

Kiwanis—Sterling Poling, Clark Alexander.

Monroe Township—Mrs. Irene Stubbs, Suzanne Porter, Jean Sheets, Margaret Brigner.

Ralston Purina—Marvin Jenkins.

RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

Remarkable new medical discovery offers fast relief from nagging, crippling pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Neuritis.

Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through blood stream—reduce uric acid—speed blessed relief from stabbing pains in muscles and joints. Ar-Pan-Ex can bring restful nights—active days. Try Wonderful Ar-Pan-Ex tablets today!

NORMAN KUTLER

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Ex-Cop Ready To Serve Time

CANTON (AP)—Judge Paul G. Weber yesterday ended a two-month stay of sentence for former police detective Jack Alspaugh, 40, convicted of manslaughter in the shooting of his wife, Elizabeth. The stay was to enable Alspaugh to recover from wounds he received in the shooting. He is to serve from one to 20 years.

3 Youths Killed In Highway Crash

MARYSVILLE (AP)—A car-truck crash yesterday killed three youths and injured another about four miles west of here.

Dead are William Otte Jr., 17, of Marysville; Donald Eugene Burke, 18, of Marysville and Terry Stillings, 18, of Milford Center, all occupants of the car. The truck driver, Robert Cahill, 20, of nearby Peoria, was listed in fair condition at a hospital here.

dyke, Mrs. Jack Ullman.

Rotary—John D. Robinson, Frank Barnhill, Jr.

Junior Womens Club—Mrs. Martha Poling.

Container Corp.—Daniel E. Brannon, Kermit E. Crable, Lloyd Crosby, J. Robert Franklin, George Ankrom, William Niles.

Lincoln Plastic—Don Myers.

St. Joseph's—James Sanscrainte, Donald Mason.

Roadside Battle Fought In Silence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—For three and a half hours a stubborn battle was fought in silence along a lonely road here.

It began when two cars met on the narrow thoroughfare—too narrow for both to pass.

The impasse grew tense. Soon three youths hopped from one car. They lounged on the road bank, read, played cards. The other driver gnashed his teeth, but refused to back out.

When the trio reached for sleeping bags—210 minutes later—their battle was won.

Man Takes Life After Cop Chase

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Coroner C. L. Harmerhas issued an official verdict of suicide in the death of Willis Deringer, 38, of Mount

Vernon who was found dead in his car yesterday at nearby Gambier. A tube ran from the tail pipe to the interior of the car and the coroner said death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. Police had chased Deringer twice in the previous 18 hours after, they said, he had tried to choke his estranged wife.

bon monoxide poisoning. Police had chased Deringer twice in the previous 18 hours after, they said, he had tried to choke his estranged wife.

Give Your Graduate The Daily Double!

Buxton

TWIN SPECIAL

YOU COULD SEARCH ALL OVER BUT . . .

YOU COULDN'T FIND A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE YOUR FORD SERVICED

because . . .

There's no place like HOME for Ford Service

Joe Wilson, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
596 N. Court St. Phone 686

Stitchless Convertible* with "Flickbar" plus Matching Key-Tainer*

both for the price of the billfold alone **\$5** plus tax

- Billfold has removable pass case with "Flickbar" window-changer . . . he can add more windows, replace worn ones . . .
- The six-loop swivel action key case includes Free Key Return Service . . .
- Gift-boxed sets in fine Saddle Cowhide, Mahogany, Tan, or Black.

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Glass — China — Gifts

Simple as ABC

TO GET \$50.00 On Your Signature Alone

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

Wartime Loan Finally Repaid

AUDUBON, Iowa (AP)—Eleven years ago Ralph Jones was serving in the Army in Africa and gave a wounded veteran a \$10 bill. The understanding was the wounded veteran on arrival in the United States would telephone Ralph's parents and tell them Ralph was doing fine.

Later Jones learned the call was never made. He wrote off his \$10. Now he has it back. It happened that recently Postmaster Russell Ramsey received a letter from a person asking for Jones' address. Ramsey sent it to the writer, who had explained he recalled Jones' request while recently going through personal effects.

In turn Jones got a letter and his \$10.

LASTING LUSTER \$5.25

STAYS bright! It's enamelized. Less chalking. Tighter sealing.

STAYS clean! Self-washing. Dirt rolls off with the rain.

STAYS ON FOR GOOD! Super-saturated with protective pigment.

Foy BRIGHT WHITE 72 COLORS

Enamelized House Paint

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main Phone 136

KINSEY'S Men's Shop

Smart, new short-cuts for men who get around!

VAN AQUA swim shorts by Van Heusen

Here's the new look—the shorter length—in smart Van Heusen swim suits for 1954. It's the continental model with more freedom for action . . . more comfort, too! Because they're designed for men of action.

We have them in the handsomest assortment of colors and patterns we've ever seen. All with snug-fitting elastic waistbands and fast-drying nylon Van S'port supporters that "give" with your movements.

Pick up yours today—while we have a complete stock.

\$2.95

easier - hitching! cleaner - cutting!

NEW IDEA SEMI-MOUNTED MOWER

Retractable rollers for easy moving by hand

Only two bolts involved in quick hitch

Built of light, tough tubular steel

Available with hydraulic or spring balanced hand lift

BALER TWINE

350 Lb. Tensile Strength

230.6 Foot Per Pound

Beckett Implement Co.

119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122

Hot news from Detroit!

PLYMOUTH

PROVED AMERICA'S BEST-BUY LOW-PRICE CAR IN ACTUAL PART-BY-PART COMPARISON!

Now, for the first time, you can see the results of part-by-part comparison between Plymouth and the other two best-known cars in the lowest-price field. Now you can actually see dozens of the many reasons why Plymouth is your best buy!

In Detroit recently a 1954 Plymouth and stock models of the "other two" were taken apart completely. The parts were placed side by side and examined. Comparison proved conclusively that Plymouth is America's best-buy low-price car.

You can see this proof in an 8-page illustrated book—a FREE copy is waiting for you now at our showroom. Read it today, then drive a new Plymouth. You'll agree: Plymouth is the best buy in the lowest-price field!

only Plymouth dares to compare

your Plymouth dealer headquarters for value

FREE! Get this 8-page book today at our showroom!

It is your buying guide to real BEST-BUY value! Read it before you buy ANY car.

Fun for the whole family! Enjoy "That's My Boy" each week on CBS-TV. See TV page for time and station.

Certificates Of Nomination Being Issued

**Legal Move Sets Stage
For General Election
Contests In November**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown issued certificates of nomination for state and congressional posts to 60 winners in the primary election. County election boards issue the certificates to other successful candidates in the May 4 voting.

They are the winners of party contests for the right to oppose each other in the November-run-off election for state, district and local offices.

Brown's announcement Monday of the official primary vote cleared the way for issuing and mailing the certificates. But three candidates for the House of Representatives in Washington won't get their until they file campaign statements, Brown said.

Statute requires primary election candidates to file detailed reports on campaign receipts and expenditures within 10 days after election. That date fell on May 14. These congressional nominees have not yet reported to the secretary's office.

Democrat Arthur L. Thexton of Cincinnati in the 1st District of Hamilton County.

Democrat Chat Patterson of Cleveland in the 22nd District of Cuyahoga County.

Republican Walter J. Hunston of Salem in the 18th District composed of Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison and Jefferson counties.

Brown said he will accept late reports because statute provides no tardy penalty. But the state's chief election official said he would issue no certificates of nomination without receiving personal expense statements.

Brown reported receipts of only a few late statements this year. He speculated that some others from candidate committees might show up later.

Because the Legislature did not provide penalties, politicians long have wondered whether all required campaign reports always are filed.

A number of public figures have advocated that the Legislature give candidates at least 30 days to prepare statements and attack penalties for failure to file them. They said such proposals might be offered in the 1955 Legislature.

The 1953 General Assembly made numerous changes in Ohio's election laws without fixing filing penalties. But one of the changes helped a lot in conducting elections, Brown said.

A new law permits election boards to buy injury and property damage insurance. Without it, owners of private property were reluctant to rent quarters for polling places.

That was because a voter injured at a polling place on private property could sue the owner but could not recover from an election board. And the owner could not recover from the board for property damage.

Boards had rented private quarters for many of the 11,080 polling places in the state's 10,971 precincts this year because public places were not available.

Brown said the new law permitting boards to buy a "reasonable amount" of liability helped in obtaining voting places for the primaries.

Another new law also helps, he added, by permitting boards to requisition available quarters in public buildings for polling places.

Injuries Fatal

MARIETTA (AP)—Columbus Rowlands, 69, of Dexter City, died yesterday of injuries received Monday when struck by a mast that snapped from a rig drilling a water well at a farm near Marietta.



TOBY GERARD, 21, "National College Queen of 1954," wears a dress made of newspapers to illustrate her decision of a career. After graduation from the University of Miami, she will become a reporter for a Miami daily newspaper. Her first assignment will be this year's National College Queen contest in September at Asbury Park, N. J., to pick successor. (International)

Wartime Loan Finally Repaid

AUDUBON, Iowa (AP)—Eleven years ago Ralph Jones was serving in the Army in Africa and gave a wounded veteran a \$10 bill. The understanding was the wounded veteran on arrival in the United States would telephone Ralph's parents and tell them Ralph was doing fine.

Later Jones learned the call was never made. He wrote off his \$10. Now he has it back. It happened that recently Postmaster Russell Ramsey received a letter from a person asking for Jones' address. Ramsey sent it to the writer, who had explained he recalled Jones' request while recently going through personal effects.

In turn Jones got a letter and his \$10.

Bloodmobile's Latest Visit Here Draws 109 Persons, 92 Donors

Local leaders of the Red Cross Blood Program expressed satisfaction with the turnout for the latest visit of the bloodmobile here. The May visit brought out 109 persons, and 92 pints of blood were donated. List of donors and the groups they represented were issued by the Red Cross as follows:

General Electric—Montford Kirkwood, Jean Gilmore, J. K. LaFontaine, Albert Brown, Phil Hines, Garner Cox, Thomas G. Parsons, Ruth Walisa, Mrs. Alice Valentine, Lloyd Eveland, John Musselman, Mrs. Margaret Greeno, June Meriman, Norma Layton, Leonard Campbell.

Eshelman—Gene Wadlington, Mike Brown, D. J. Carpenter, John Cockrell.

Child Culture League—John Woods, Mrs. Jean Wolford.

Child Study Club—Mrs. Larry Best.

Madison Township—K. William Sampson, Kenneth Dean, Mrs. Ralph Stir, Jr., Robert Foster.

Salter Creek Township—Mrs. Raymond Hinton, Homer Wright, Mrs. Helen A. Strous, Robert Tootle.

Deercreek Township—Cora Willis, William Puckett, Harvey Easter, Mrs. Merle Christopher, John West.

Jackson Township—Carolyn Fudge, Don Hulse, Mrs. Frank Bowling.

Walnut Township—Louise Hines, Howard Hosler, Ralph Dunkle, Everitt Beers.

Scioto Township—Mrs. Joe Dountz, Mrs. Jim Little, George Haughn.

Walnut Street PTA—Mrs. Mary Crable.

Kiwanis—Sterling Poling, Clark Alexander.

Monroe Township—Mrs. Irene Stubbs, Suzanne Porter, Jean Sheets, Margaret Brigner.

Ralston Parina—Marvin Jenkins.

RHEUMATISM—ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

Remarkable new medical discovery offers fast relief from nagging, crippling pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Neuritis. Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through blood stream—reduce uric acid—speed blessed relief from stabbing pains in muscles and joints. Ar-Pan-Ex can bring restful nights—active days. Try Wonderful Ar-Pan-Ex tablets today!

NORMAN KUTLER



Ex-Cop Ready To Serve Time

CANTON (AP)—Judge Paul G. Weber yesterday ended a two-month stay of sentence for former police detective Jack Alspaugh, 40, convicted of manslaughter in the shooting of his wife, Elizabeth. The stay was to enable Alspaugh to recover from wounds he received in the shooting. He is to serve from one to 20 years.

3 Youths Killed In Highway Crash

MARYSVILLE (AP)—A car-truck crash yesterday killed three youths and injured another about four miles west of here.

Dead are William Otte Jr., 17, of Marysville; Donald Eugene Burke, 18, of Marysville and Terry Stillings, 18, of Milford Center, all occupants of the car. The truck driver, Robert Cahill, 20, of nearby Peoria, was listed in fair condition at a hospital here.

dyke, Mrs. Jack Ullman.

Rotary—John D. Robinson, Frank Barnhill, Jr.

Junior Womens Club—Mrs. Martha Poling.

Container Corp.—Daniel E. Brannon, Kermit E. Crable, Lloyd Crosby, J. Robert Franklin, George Ankrom, William Niles.

Lincoln Plastic—Don Myers.

St. Joseph's—James Sanscrainte, Donald Mason.

Circleville Teachers—Elsie Up-

Roadside Battle Fought In Silence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—For three and a half hours a stubborn battle was fought in silence along a lonely road here.

It began when two cars met on the narrow thoroughfare—too narrow for both to pass.

The impasse grew tense. Soon three youths hopped from one car. They lounged on the road bank, read, played cards. The other driver gnashed his teeth, but refused to back out.

When the trio reached for sleeping bags—210 minutes later—their battle was won.

Man Takes Life After Cop Chase

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Coroner C. L. Harmer has issued an official verdict of suicide in the death of Willis Deringer, 38, of Mount

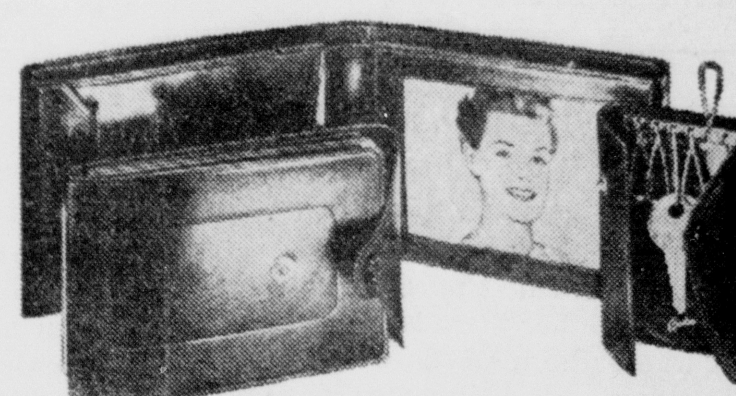
Vernon who was found dead in his car yesterday at nearby Gambier. A tube ran from the tail pipe to the interior of the car and the coroner said death was caused by car-

bon monoxide poisoning. Police had chased Deringer twice in the previous 18 hours after, they said, he had tried to choke his estranged wife.



Give Your Graduate
The Daily Double!

Buxton
TWIN SPECIAL



Stitchless Convertible*
with "Flickbar" plus
Matching Key-Tainer*

both for the
price of the
billfold alone **\$5** plus tax

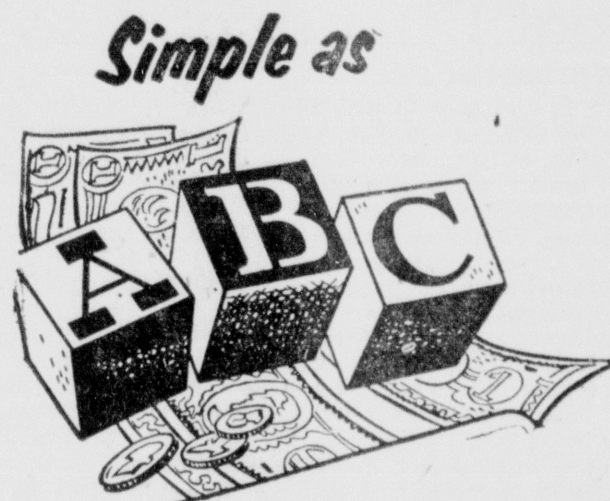
- Billfold has removable pass case with "Flickbar" window-changer... he can add more windows, replace worn ones...
- The six-loop swivel action key case includes Free Key Return Service...
- Gift-boxed sets in fine Saddle Cowhide, Mahogany, Tan, or Black.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

L.M. BUTCHCO



GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS



Simple as
TO GET \$50.00
On Your Signature Alone

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

LASTING LUSTER \$5.25

STAYS bright!
It's enamelized. Less chalking. Tighter sealing.

STAYS clean!
Self-washing. Dirt rolls off with the rain.

STAYS ON FOR GOOD!
Super-saturated with protective pigment.

Foy BRIGHT WHITE 72 COLORS

Enamelized
HOUSE PAINT

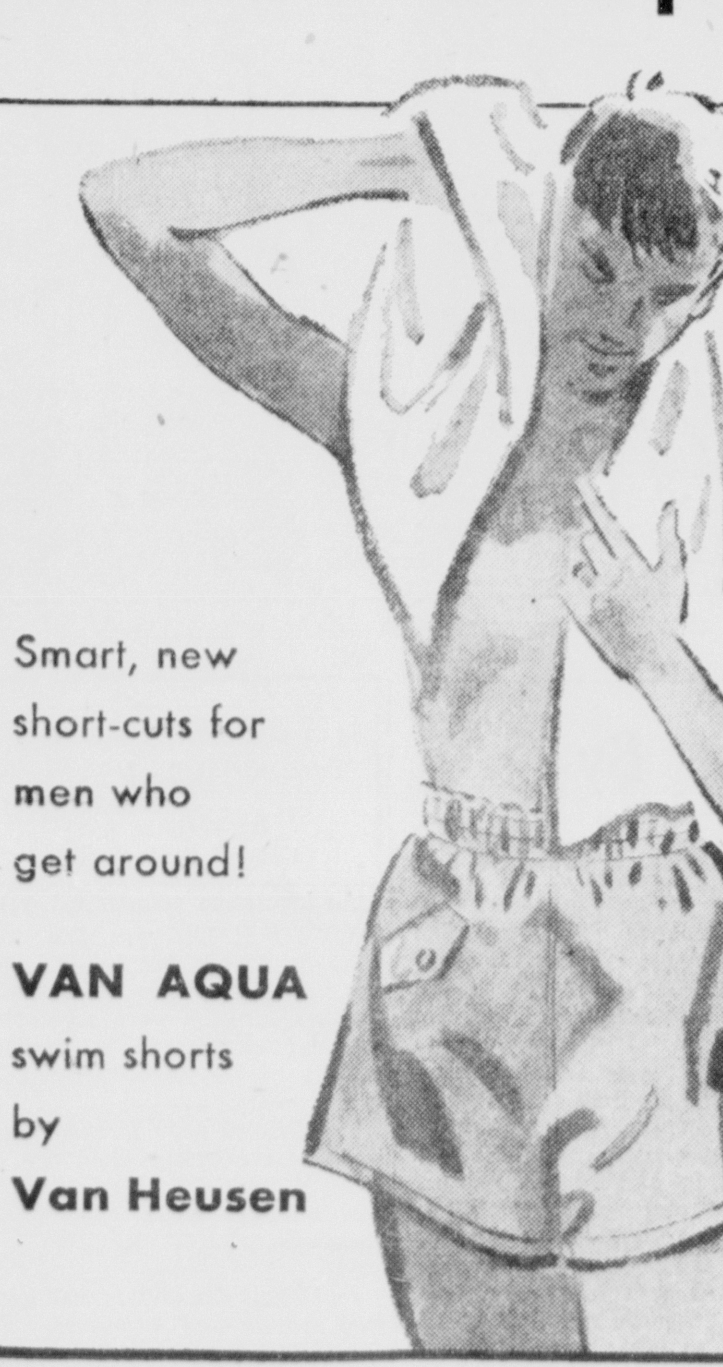
**HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE**

107 E. Main

Phone 136



KINSEY'S Men's Shop



Smart, new
short-cuts for
men who
get around!

VAN AQUA
swim shorts
by
Van Heusen

Here's the new look—the shorter length—in smart Van Heusen swim suits for 1954. It's the continental model with more freedom of action... more comfort, too! Because they're designed for men of action.

We have them in the handsomest assortment of colors and patterns we've ever seen. All with snug-fitting elastic waistbands and fast-drying nylon Van Sport supporters that "give" with your movements.

Pick up yours today—while we have a complete stock. **\$2.95**

Hot news from Detroit!

PLYMOUTH

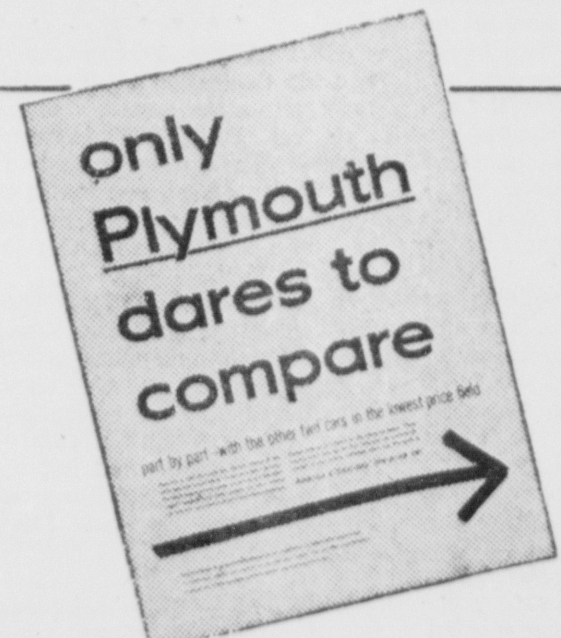
**PROVED AMERICA'S BEST-BUY
LOW-PRICE CAR IN ACTUAL
PART-BY-PART COMPARISON!**

Now, for the first time, you can see the results of part-by-part comparison between Plymouth and the other two best-known cars in the lowest-price field. Now you can actually see dozens of the many reasons why Plymouth is your best buy!

In Detroit recently a 1954 Plymouth and stock models of the "other two" were taken apart completely. The parts were placed

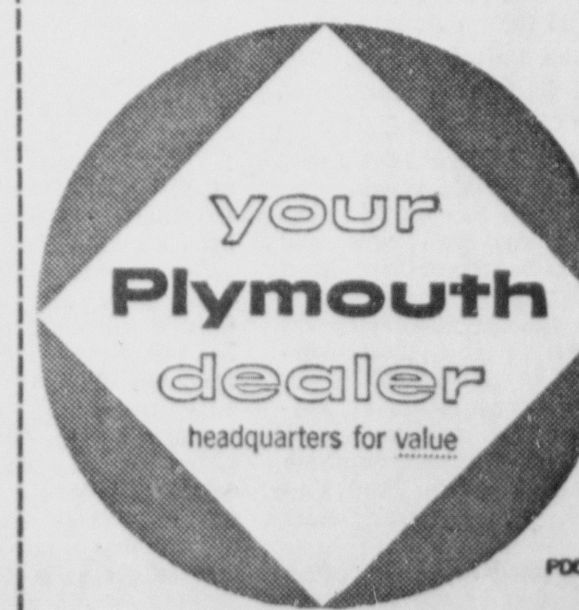
side by side and examined. Comparison proved conclusively that Plymouth is America's best-buy low-price car.

You can see this proof in an 8-page illustrated book—a FREE copy is waiting for you now at our showroom. Read it today, then drive a new Plymouth. You'll agree: Plymouth is the best buy in the lowest-price field!

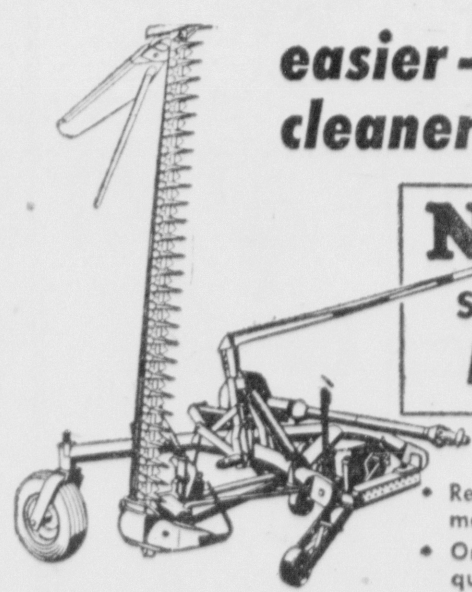


FREE! Get this 8-page book today at our showroom!

It is your buying guide to real BEST-BUY value! Read it before you buy ANY car.



Fun for the whole family! Enjoy "That's My Boy" each week on CBS-TV. See TV page for time and station.

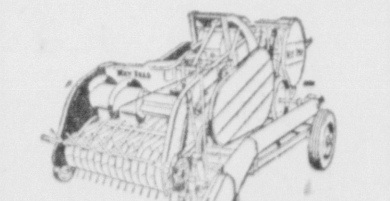


easier - hitching!
cleaner - cutting!

**NEW IDEA
SEMI-MOUNTED
MOWER**

- Retractable rollers for easy moving by hand
- Only two bolts involved in quick hitch
- Built of light, tough tubular steel
- Available with hydraulic or spring balanced hand lift

DROP IN AND SEE
THE NEW IDEA
SEMI-MOUNTED



twine or wire-tie
NEW IDEA Baler

Straight-thru baling. Inclined chute delivers direct to wagon. New tying mechanism eliminates skip or double tripping. PTO or engine driven.

**BALER
TWINE**

350 Lb. Tensile
Strength
230.6 Foot
Per Pound

Beckett Implement Co.

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 122

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NOT NEIGHBORLY

RADIOACTIVITY from H-bombs threatens to become a No. 1 headache, but the atomic age is here and this is a problem that accompanies it.

It is a problem that must be solved regardless of whether there is ever an atomic war. The same methods which make weapons can also boil water and raise steam for atomic power. But the methods produce radioactive wastes. If turned into sewers, they could contaminate rivers. If buried, they would turn the soil radioactive and dangerous.

At present these atomic wastes are stored underground in steel tanks. This is a poor solution now and will be inadequate when atomic power plants begin to dot the land.

Now comes Prof. Ira M. Freeman, Rutgers University physicist, who proposes dumping the wastes on Mars, Venus or some other planet. This would be done by loading the wastes on tanker rockets which, Freeman supposes, could be shot into space and guided to another planet.

But before starting this aerial freight line to Mars, or wherever, it might be a good idea to ascertain if the planet that is to become the nuclear dump of the atomic age is inhabited. There might be something to those little green men from Mars who allegedly have been flirting with earthmen in the flying saucers. If so, they might regard it as unneighborly to have atomic wastes heaped on them.

The runts might even retaliate by sending flying saucers earthward in force.

LARGER FEET

CHIROPODIST societies, which make a business of keeping an eye on what's afoot, have again divulged the information that women's feet are getting bigger. The fact is, they say, that members of the teenage set will be wearing size 10½E when they reach the age of 25, whereas their grandmothers were about 5A at this same stage of antiquity.

Doubtless this will cause some consternation among women. There remains in feminine thinking even today some vestige of that era when a stylish lady had feet like a humming bird's and a figure approximating an hour glass. Women of those constricted days could neither breathe deeply because of their corsets, nor balance themselves well if feeling giddy because of such slight underpinnings, and as a result often toppled over in explicable faints.

By a valiant fight the women got out of those whalebone stays and into the voting booths. So why shouldn't they give the foot a chance to express itself After all, who ever heard anyone but a woman discussing the size of a woman's foot

If the big foot is coming, then let it come. And leave room in the shoe for an occasional wiggling of the toes.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

It is not casual that the Soviet Universal State selected Guatemala as a base for operations against the United States in the Americas. It is a populous country and the second largest in area in Central America. It lies on Mexico and the Hondurases. Its coastline touches both the Caribbean and the Pacific. Its influence can extend throughout Central America and into Mexico. It can be an excellent base to endanger the Panama Canal.

The country is rich in raw materials, bananas, hardwoods, chicle, sugar cane, cochineal, and coffee. Bananas became the principal item for export and most definitely affected the standard of living of the people, which was dreadfully low. The population consists of Negroes, Caribs and Indians and the various combination of these races.

The principal commercial enterprise in Guatemala was the United Fruit Company, which, under the Agrarian Reform Law, June 17, 1952, was divested of about 240,000 acres by expropriation. The assets of the International Railway of Central America were seized as the result of a tax dispute in April, 1953. Other companies have been confiscated.

Guatemala is now in that state of the Communist development known as a People's Republic. This means a coalition of Left Wing political parties, in which the Communists are numerically not prevailing, but which they control anyhow by techniques developed in other countries.

The leading party is called the Revolutionary Action Party (PAR), which has 25 out of 56 members in the Congreso Nacional. This used to be a cover for Communists like the American Labor Party in New York State. Most of the leading Communists are now in their own party, but this was done only to make it possible for the dominant party to be able to deny that Guatemala is a Communist country.

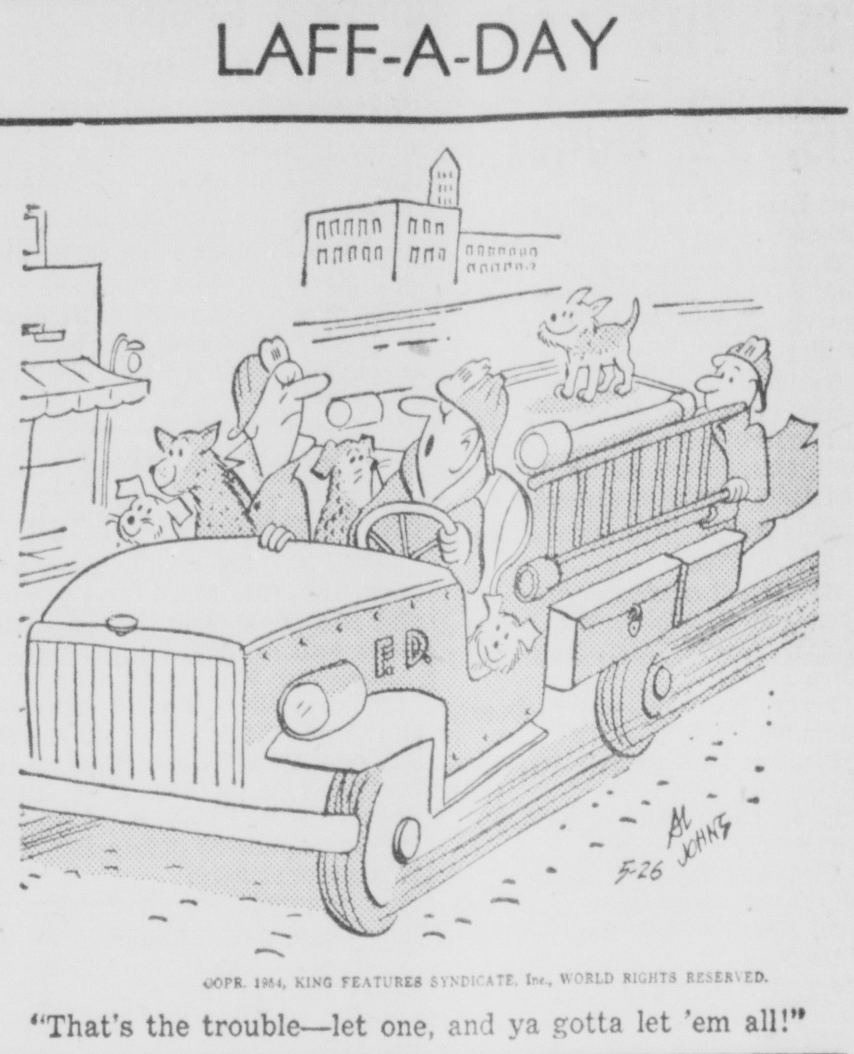
It is interesting to note that all political parties in Guatemala are either wholly Communist or have a Communist group within them. The most moderate of these is the Partido de la Revolucion Guatemalteca. The President of the country is Colonel Jacobo Arbenz, who was elected for a six-year term in 1950.

Almost immediately after his inauguration in March, 1951, the Communists came out into the open, leaving the cover party, the PAR, and by December, 1952, established their own party, the Guatemalan Workers' Party, which was legally registered and is now a member of the government coalition. Not a single fact justifies the claim that this is not a Communist country except that in the Aesopian language of the Marxists it would be called a People's Republic.

Soviet Russia has since 1934 sought to establish a base of operations either in Cuba or in Mexico. In Cuba, the Communists encountered the opposition of General Batista, who suspended the functions of Congress and abolished political parties temporarily. Batista seized power on March 10, 1952 and will hold it until the next general election, which has twice been postponed.

The Communists have not been able to work under Batista. In Mexico, the Communist parties are legal but not included in the government. The labor leader, Vincente Lombardo Toledano, is generally regarded as the Communist leader not only of Mexico but of Latin America.

(Continued on Page Seven)



DIET AND HEALTH

Radioactive Drugs Treat Disease of Blood

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
ANEMIA is a disease in which there are too few red blood cells. Its opposite exists, however, when the bone marrow gets out of control and produces too many red blood cells. This causes a disease known as polycythemia.

The cause of this disease is not known, although it usually occurs in middle age. Instead of the normal blood count, which is from four to five million red blood cells per cubic millimeter of blood, the blood count goes up to seven to ten million per cubic millimeter and may even go up as high as fifteen million.

The Spleen Enlarged
Since the spleen has the duty of blood cell destruction, it becomes excessively enlarged. The patient may have high blood pressure and he has a tendency to have strokes, ringing in the ears, shortness of breath, and weakness.

The blood may clot in the small arteries due to its thickness, and there may be severe pain in the bones. There is an excessive strain on the heart and the rest of the body. Sufferers from polycythemia are frequently victims of gout and peptic ulcer.

Outlook Has Improved
At one time, the outlook was not good for these patients. Some times a pint of blood was removed at frequent intervals in order to reduce the blood count. X-ray treatment was also of help. However, with the advent of radioactive drugs, the life span of patients with this disease has been greatly increased. Radioactive phosphorus has an effect on the bone marrow that is truly remarkable in checking this disease. The physician will decide in each case just what treatment is necessary.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
V. F.: How does one get amebic dysentery? I thought it was a tropical disease.

Answer: Contrary to popular belief, it is estimated that from twenty to thirty million people in this country alone have amebic dysentery. Inadequate sanitation is the basic reason for its spread. It is believed that the disease is spread through food handlers.



"How cute! This paper runs its marriages and divorces on the same page!"

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver
Copyright, 1952, by Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN
THE DAYS passed. Mrs. Hunter took it for granted that her plan was acceptable to Joan and every morning she came hobnobbing upstairs to the little apartment. Then when Joan's kitchen was tidied, there was nothing for her to do but go down with her mother-in-law and help her in return. Her co-operation, on the surface, was amiable, but inwardly rebellion stirred daily as she tried fruitlessly to think of some kind of way of ending this routine. How thankful she was when a sudden emergency summoned Mrs. Hunter away for a day.

The older woman was not orderly or systematic as Joan was, so that the latter found this helping difficult. "Never mind that. Just leave it," Mrs. Hunter would say. Or—"Oh, I'll take care of that later. I've got to get off my feet a while. Let's rest here and talk." Talk! Joan came to realize that that was what Mrs. Hunter chiefly wanted. A receptacle for her memories, her experiences, her fears, her hopes. Joan, herself, hardly ever got a word in edgewise. No wonder the doctor kept to his study for hours on end, she thought. He would have to as a matter of self-preservation!

Yet her mother-in-law was good, generous, gentle. Joan recognized all those fine attributes. "Any time you ever need anything," she would say, "just tell me. I don't care what it is. It's yours. Just as if you were my own daughter. The doctor thinks I ought not to be like that. He says I mustn't be so ready to give. 'Young people want to be independent,' he keeps telling me. 'Let them struggle. They like it.' What he forgets is how happy I am to give. It's my greatest joy in life." She had broken off and again Joan had seen her face crumple into sadness. "Still I have to listen to him," she had continued, after a moment. "But cause only he was right. Shall I tell you?" she had ended wistfully.

Not knowing what was coming, Joan had nodded. "Well, it was a long time ago, when Todd was in his early teens. He began, then, to sort of pull away from me. He changed, I mean, from being companionable to—well—to being a stranger. We had always been so close. He would talk to me and tell me things. But suddenly he didn't any more. He closed up like a clam. He even locked his door against me. It made me feel terrible. It made me cry. And I couldn't find out what was the matter. He wouldn't tell me. He just kept saying that nothing was wrong. Finally his father said, 'Tilly, let the boy alone. He can't help himself. He's growing up. That's all. And a boy that's growing up has to have privacy.'"

"I can stand it for a while," she told herself, "but not forever." She said nothing to anyone about the matter, because she felt that it was something for her to work out by herself. She would do it gradually, she thought. But on no account would she run back to her own mother for comfort or advice. Nor to the doctor. Either would be—well—immature, and her pride forbade it. Nor would she appeal to Todd. Above all, she would not go to Todd, for, watching him with new understanding eyes, she saw that he did, indeed, keep himself to himself as his mother had said. He was always courteous and considerate—she could never imagine him otherwise—but he was distant. Even in his moments of banter he somehow remained aloof.

"We shouldn't have come here to live," Joan thought. But they were here. It was a difficult period that lasted a week or so, and it was particularly difficult after the perfect association Joan had known with her own mother. With her own mother, companionship had been natural and easy, with frank-

ness and objectivity in emotional problems helping them to a mutual respect and satisfactory solutions. But Mrs. Hunter's gentle, ubiquitous, haunting hunger was something else. It was insatiable. It was sentimental. It was sensitive. And it was invulnerable. It was like a web that each day was woven about Joan with strands that seemed soft and silken but that had the strength of steel. "I could scream," Joan told herself. "I could yell and howl and throw things like a baby. She wants to know everything I do and say and think and plan. She wants to advise and correct me and—Pete's sake—help me! All the time! She wants me to belong to her, lock, stock and barrel. But I can't. I won't."

"Joanie," Mrs. Hunter would say, "where are you going, dear? Over to your mother's? Oh! Well, don't stay too long, will you? I miss you. The house is so quiet when you're not here."

"I'll be back soon."

(Can't I even go see my own mother without having you regulate the time I stay there?)

"What are you going to wear to church tomorrow, Joanie? Your suit? Oh, don't wear your suit! Put on your little print dress. It's so pretty."

"I'm glad you like it."

(I'll wear what I please. I've been deciding for years and years what clothes I'll wear. All by myself, too, if you can believe it. I guess I can still manage!)

"Whenever you want to go to that antique shop over in Clifton, Joanie, I'll be glad to show you the way."

"Thanks, I'll remember."

(But I found my way around Europe and Mrs. Hunter. I really think I could find my way to a shop that's only five miles from here.)

Daily under such provocation Joan's irritation grew, although she did her best to hide it. She forced herself to be patient and self-controlled and tactful, meanwhile trying desperately to find a halfway path between a pretended pleased acceptance of all this unwanted interest and assistance and a polite refusal of it. However, in the face of Mrs. Hunter's confident, bland, impervious disregard of the fact that her daughter-in-law might take exception to the plans being made for her, and the questions asked and the advice given, it was impossible. Joan's struggle accomplished nothing beyond a build-up of seething resentment and tension within her, which mounted steadily and which reached a climax in an explosion against Todd that surprised and horrified her. It was their first quarrel and it came like a thunderbolt out of the blue.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville High School's mile relay team shattered a record during Upper Arlington Relays, posting a time of 3 minutes, 43.3 seconds on the event.

Heavy rains brought relief for dry farmlands and an end to hot, humid weather.

Dancing classes have been scheduled for Tuesday evenings at the Youth Canteen.

TEN YEARS AGO
Home canners were warned to boil can rubbers in soda water after scrubbing them with soap in order to eliminate off-flavors in the canned produce.

Pickaway Garden club held an annual banquet in Pickaway Arms.

Saltcreek Valley Grange served as host for Pomona Grange all-day session.

the guy who only imagines he's funny?

A Long Islander, according to a sports item, has imported English lugworms which he plans to use for bait. How does he know an American fish will go for a strictly European cuisine?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville City council passed legislation to purchase a new fire truck with motor pump equipment.

Township churches are holding Sunday school conventions in their respective churches.

Gas Company records show that many families have changed their residences in Circleville during the Spring.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me
Old Mr. Gotrox was even grumpier than usual as he stomped up and down the verandah of his summer hotel. The reason for his irritation finally was revealed when he admitted, "For two solid hours last night I had to listen to that blithering bore Allister telling me about his confounded rheumatism." "That's not like you, Gotrox," one old crony was emboldened to say. "Why didn't you trump his story with the account of your diabetes?" "Shucks!" scoffed Gotrox. "I led with that."

A famous movie magnate had to give his daughter's boy friend a job, so of course he made him producer of a three million dollar epic.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — An extremely interesting and unknown politico-judicial background dramatizes the Supreme Court's historic decision wiping out racial segregation in the public-school system of the United States. The principal figure in the untold drama is Chief Justice Earl Warren, President Eisenhower's only appointee to the big bench.

Litigation on this question has been going on for years and years. The Supreme Court itself had held against segregation in graduate schools several years ago, revealing its general philosophy on this controversial problem. Appeal arguments on segregation in elementary grades had been heard by the Supreme Court when the late Fred Vinson, a Kentuckian, was chief justice.

There seemed to be no reason why a decision could not have been handed down before his death or immediately afterward, or before Warren's selection. All the relevant facts had been presented, and argued before the

high tribunal with an infinitude of legal social and economic details. There were no new or unexplored issues.

FIRST ACT—This was the situation when Chief Justice Warren became Vinson's successor in October of 1953. Warren's appointment did not set well with conservatives in either major party, North and South, in view of his ultra-liberal policies as governor of California. He had been a civil rights champion.

Despite the fact that the court could have and was expected to rule upon segregation early last fall, Warren's first major act was to ask Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. to present the Eisenhower Administration's viewpoint on the segregation question. It was a most embarrassing request, also unexpected by Ike's top legal officer.

It is generally forgotten, but Eisenhower did not declare against segregation in the 1952 campaign. If he had, he would not have carried four Southern states, and rolled up a heavy vote in Dixieland areas, which he

did not attach to his electoral bandwagon.

ADVOCATED—Eisenhower advocated delegation of the racial problem to the states, opposing a federal FEPC. In his inaugural address, he simply called for elimination of segregation in the federal government and the District of Columbia, which is federal territory.

But when Chief Justice Warren (unfortunately, so many Republican officials and politicians believe) hurled the question directly at Brownell, he put Eisenhower on the spot. With arguments in open court, Brownell felt that he had to uphold the Roosevelt-Truman stand against school segregation.

ANSWERS — This background recital raises questions which cannot be answered until and unless some literary and uninhibited member of the court, like Harold L. Ickes, has kept and will write brutally frank memoirs. As a rule, they carry their judicial secrets with them to the grave.

By Ray Tucker

But here are questions which the politicians, especially Republicans, are asking, in view of the "political dynamite" latent in this decision:

Did the Supreme Court demand an Eisenhower-Brownell endorsement of nonsegregation so that its historic ruling would have a non-political and a bipartisan origin, and thereby carry more weight in disaffected areas—namely, the South? Did the nine honorables seek to remove this question from the realm of angry politics? In other words, was it an act of judicial statesmanship?

POLITICIANS — Or did the Roosevelt-Truman majority (eight of the nine members) seek to pin partial responsibility for this politically disturbing decision on the Republican Party?

If these queries appear to be irrelevant or irrelevant, let it be remembered that every single man on the Supreme Court was a politician before he became a black-gowned jurist, and that every single man was appointed for political reasons.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

An insurance companies' report reveals that 1953 was the worst year on record for violent windstorms. What puzzles Grandpappy Jenkins is there were no national political campaigns in progress, either!

The Orioles have already played to more spectators than the St. Louis Browns did all last year. Baltimore must be a city of bird watchers.

An Illinois dog club is training its pets in dumbbell exercises. Wonder if the dumbbells are shaped like beef bones?

The Fine Gael party led a coalition to victory in the Irish republic's general election. We wouldn't know what "Fine Gael" means translated but they sure did make a fine Gaelic showing!

The penny may not be worth much but it hasn't lost face—not as long as good old Honest Abe appears on every one of 'em!

Contented is the man, we read, who has both imagination and a sense of humor. Fine—but what of

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

WHITE

that stays WHITE

... because it's lacy-cool and needs no care... pick nylon mesh to keep your feet pretty wherever the holiday weekend takes you! As shown, flashed with shiny black patent, or all white—from our selection at

\$4.99

High heel, narrow and wide widths. Also in mid-heel.

Merit Shoes

114 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

F. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NOT NEIGHBORLY

RADIOACTIVITY from H-bombs threatens to become a No. 1 headache, but the atomic age is here and this is a problem that accompanies it.

It is a problem that must be solved regardless of whether there is ever an atomic war. The same methods which make weapons can also boil water and raise steam for atomic power. But the methods produce radioactive wastes. If turned into sewers, they could contaminate rivers. If buried, they would turn the soil radioactive and dangerous.

At present these atomic wastes are stored underground in steel tanks. This is a poor solution now and will be inadequate when atomic power plants begin to dot the land.

Now comes Prof. Ira M. Freeman, Rutgers University physicist, who proposes dumping the wastes on Mars, Venus or some other planet. This would be done by loading the wastes on a tank rocket which, Freeman supposes, could be shot into space and guided to another planet.

But before starting this aerial freight line to Mars, or wherever, it might be a good idea to ascertain if the planet that is to become the nuclear dump of the atomic age is inhabited. There might be something to those little green men from Mars who allegedly have been flirting with earthmen in the flying saucers. If so, they might regard it as unneighborly to have atomic wastes heaped on them.

The runts might even retaliate by sending flying saucers earthward in force.

LARGER FEET

CHIROPODIST societies, which make a business of keeping an eye on what's afoot, have again divulged the information that women's feet are getting bigger. The fact is, they say, that members of the teenage set will be wearing size 10½E when they reach the age of 25, whereas their grandmothers wore about 5A at this same stage of antiquity.

Doubtless this will cause some consternation among women. There remains in feminine thinking even today some vestige of that era when a stylish lady had feet like a hummingbird's and a figure approximating an hour glass. Women of those constricted days could neither breathe deeply because of their corsets, nor balance themselves well if feeling giddy because of such slight underpinnings, and as a result often toppled over in explicable faints.

By a valiant fight the women got out of those whalebone stays and into the voting booths. So why shouldn't they give the foot a chance to express itself after all, who ever heard anyone but a woman discussing the size of a woman's foot?

If the big foot is coming, then let it come. And leave room in the shoe for an occasional wiggling of the toes.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is not casual that the Soviet Universal State selected Guatemala as a base for operations against the United States in the Americas. It is a populous country and the second largest in area in Central America. It lies on Mexico and the Honduras. Its coastline touches both the Caribbean and the Pacific. Its influence can extend throughout Central America and into Mexico. It can be an excellent base to endanger the Panama Canal.

The country is rich in raw materials, bananas, hardwoods, chicle, sugar cane, cochineal, and coffee. Bananas became the principal item for export and most definitely affected the standard of living of the people, which was dreadfully low. The population consists of Negroes, Caribs and Indians and the various combination of these races.

The principal commercial enterprise in Guatemala was the United Fruit Company, which, under the Agrarian Reform Law, June 17, 1952, was divested of about 240,000 acres by expropriation. The assets of the International Railway of Central America were seized as the result of a tax dispute in April, 1953. Other companies have been confiscated.

Guatemala is now in that state of the Communist development known as a People's Republic. This means a coalition of Left Wing political parties, in which the Communists are numerically not prevailing, but which they control anyhow by techniques developed in other countries.

The leading party is called the Revolutionary Action Party (PAR), which has 25 out of 56 members in the Congreso Nacional. This used to be a cover for Communists like the American Labor Party in New York State. Most of the leading Communists are now in their own party, but this was done only to make it possible for the dominant party to be able to deny that Guatemala is a Communist country.

It is interesting to note that all political parties in Guatemala are either wholly Communist or have a Communist group within them. The most moderate of these is the Partido de la Revolucion Guatemalteca. The President of the country is Colonel Jacobo Arbenz, who was elected for a six-year term in 1950.

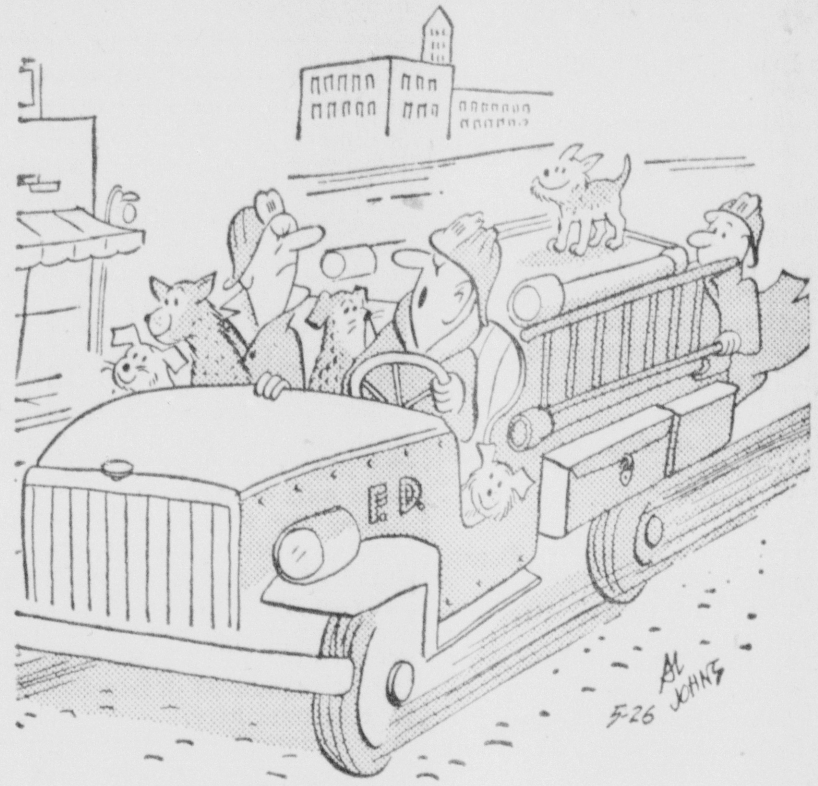
Almost immediately after his inauguration in March, 1951, the Communists came out into the open, leaving the cover party, the PAR, and by December, 1952, established their own party, the Guatemalan Workers' Party, which was legally registered and is now a member of the government coalition. Not a single fact justifies the claim that this is not a Communist country except that in the Aesopian language of the Marxists it would be called a People's Republic.

Soviet Russia has since 1934 sought to establish a base of operations either in Cuba or in Mexico. In Cuba, the Communists encountered the opposition of General Batista, who suspended the functions of Congress and abolished political parties temporarily. Batista seized power on March 10, 1952 and will hold it until the next general election, which has twice been postponed.

The Communists have not been able to work under Batista. In Mexico, the Communist parties are legal but not included in the government. The labor leader, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, is generally regarded as the Communist leader not only of Mexico but of Latin America.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"That's the trouble—let one, and ya gotta let 'em all!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Radioactive Drugs Treat Disease of Blood

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANEMIA is a disease in which there are too few red blood cells. Its opposite exists, however, when the bone marrow gets out of control and produces too many red blood cells. This causes a disease known as polycythemia.

The cause of this disease is not known, although it usually occurs in middle age. Instead of the normal blood count, which is from four to five million red blood cells per cubic millimeter of blood, the blood count goes up to seven to ten million per cubic millimeter and may even go up as high as fifteen million.

The Spleen Enlarged

Since the spleen has the duty of blood cell destruction, it becomes excessively enlarged. The patient may have high blood pressure and he has a tendency to have strokes, ringing in the ears, shortness of breath, and weakness.

The blood may clot in the small arteries due to its thickness, and there may be severe pain in the bones. There is an excessive strain on the heart and the rest of the body. Sufferers from polycythemia are frequently victims of gout and peptic ulcer.

Outlook Has Improved

At one time, the outlook was not good for these patients. Some times a pint of blood was removed at frequent intervals in order to reduce the blood count. X-ray treatment was also of help. However, with the advent of radioactive drugs, the life span of patients with this disease has been greatly increased. Radioactive phosphorus has an effect on the bone marrow that is truly remarkable in checking this disease. The physician will decide in each case just what treatment is necessary.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. F.: How does one get amebic dysentery? I thought it was a tropical disease.

Answer: Contrary to popular belief, it is estimated that from twenty to thirty million people in this country alone have amebic dysentery. Inadequate sanitation is the basic reason for its spread. It is believed that the disease is spread through food handlers.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"How cute! This paper runs its marriages and divorces on the same page!"

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

Copyright, 1952, by Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

THE DAYS passed. Mrs. Hunter took it for granted that her plan was acceptable to Joan and every morning she came hobbling upstairs to the little apartment. Then when Joan's kitchen was tidied, there was nothing for her to do but go down with her mother-in-law and help her in return. Her co-operation, on the surface, was amiable, but inwardly rebellion stirred daily as she tried fruitlessly to think of some kind of way of ending this routine. How thankful she was when a sudden emergency summoned Mrs. Hunter away for a day.

The older woman was not orderly or systematic as Joan was, so that the latter found this helping difficult. "Never mind that. Just leave it," Mrs. Hunter would say. Or—"Oh, I'll take care of that later. I've got to get off my feet a while. Let's rest here and talk."

Talk! Joan came to realize that that was what Mrs. Hunter chiefly wanted. A receptacle for her memories, her experiences, her fears, her hopes. Joan, herself, hardly ever got a word in edgewise. No wonder the doctor kept to his study for hours on end, she thought. He would have to as a matter of self-preservation!

Yet her mother-in-law was good, generous, gentle. Joan recognized all those fine attributes. "Any time you ever need anything," she would say, "just tell me. I don't care what it is. It's yours. Just as if you were my own daughter. The doctor thinks I ought not to be like that. He says I mustn't be so ready to give. Young people want to be independent," he keeps telling me. Let them struggle. They like it. What he forgets is how happy I am to give. It's my greatest joy in life."

She had broken off and again Joan had seen her face crumple into sadness. "Still I have to listen to him," she had continued, after a moment, "because once he was right. Shall I tell you?" she had ended wistfully.

Not knowing what was coming, Joan had nodded. "Well, it was a long time ago, when Todd was in his early teens. He began, then, to sort of pull away from me. He changed, I mean, from being companionable to—well—to being a stranger. We had always been so close. He would talk to me and tell me things. But suddenly he didn't any more. He closed up like a clam. He even locked his door against me. It made me feel terrible. It made me cry. And I couldn't find out what was the matter. He wouldn't tell me. He just kept saying that nothing was wrong. Finally his father said, 'Tilly, let the boy alone. He can't help himself. He's growing up. That's all. And a boy that's growing up has to have privacy.'"

She stopped for a moment. Then she went on.

"He told me he thought Todd might grow up to be a student like himself. And if he did, then he would need lots of privacy and I must never break into it. If you want to keep your son close," he said to me, "you must let him go from you!"

She stopped again, her face working so that Joan felt sorry for her. She was like someone who had been bereaved.

"Well, I tried to understand that. I tried to believe it. I tried to do it. But I guess I wasn't very good at it. Perhaps he never really did come close again. Perhaps boys don't. Perhaps they have to go off that way and be strangers. But girls are different. I've watched you and your mother together all these years. Your companionship is lovely. Perfectly lovely! So when I knew Todd and you were going to be married, I thought: 'Now that's fine. Now I'll have a daughter, anyway. And maybe through her I'll have a son again, too.'"

Joan had been embarrassed and upset. Such a frank revealing of what was in her heart, and still was, a deep pain, left her not knowing how to answer. She felt, curiously, much older than this woman before her, who was actually twice her age. And what had she done? She had laid a double burden on Joan because for her to assert her independence now would be to wound with a double-edged sword, first as the daughter Mrs. Hunter had always wanted and never had, and second as Todd's wife who was to bring him close again.

"I can stand it for a while," she told herself, "but not forever."

She said nothing to anyone about the matter, because she felt that it was something for her to work out by herself. She would do it gradually, she thought. But on no account would she run back to her own mother for comfort or advice. Nor to the doctor. Either would be—well—immature, and her pride forbade it. Nor would she appeal to Todd. Above all, she would not go to Todd, for watching him with new understanding eyes, she saw that he did, indeed, keep himself to himself as his mother had said. He was always courteous and considerate—she could never imagine him otherwise—but he was distant. Even in his moments of banter he somehow remained aloof.

"We shouldn't have come here to live," Joan thought.

But they were here. It was a difficult period that lasted a week or so, and it was particularly difficult after the perfect association Joan had known with her own mother. With her own mother, companionship had been natural and easy, with frank-

ness and objectivity in emotional problems helping them to a mutual respect and satisfactory solutions. But Mrs. Hunter's gentle, ubiquitous, haunting hunger was something else. It was insatiable. It was sentimental. It was sensitive. And it was invulnerable. It was like a web that each day was woven about Joan with strands that seemed soft and silken but that had the strength of steel.

"I could scream," Joan told herself. "I could yell and howl and throw things like a baby. She wants to know everything I do and say and think and plan. She wants to advise and correct me and—for Pete's sake—help me! All the time! She wants me to belong to her, lock, stock and barrel. But I can't. I won't."

"Joanie," Mrs. Hunter would say, "where are you going, dear? Over to your mother's? Oh! Well, don't stay too long, will you? I miss you. The house is so quiet when you're not here."

"I'll be back soon."

(Can't I ever go see my own mother without having you regulate the time I stay there?)

"What are you going to wear to church tomorrow, Joanie? Your suit? Oh, don't wear your suit! Put on your little print dress. It's so pretty."

"I'm glad you like it."

(I'll wear what I please. I've been deciding for years and years what clothes I'll wear. All by my self, too, if you can believe it. I guess I can still manage!)

"Whenever you want to go to that antique shop over in Clifton, Joanie, I'll be glad to show you the way."

"Thanks. I'll remember."

(But I found my way around Europe, Mrs. Hunter. I really think I could find my way to a shop that's only five miles from here.)

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville High School's mile relay team shattered a record during Upper Arlington Relays, posting a time of 3 minutes, 43.3 seconds on the event.

Heavy rains brought relief for dry farmlands and an end to hot, humid weather.

Dancing classes have been scheduled for Tuesday evenings at the Youth Canteen.

TEN YEARS AGO

Home canners were warned to boil can rubbers in soda water after scrubbing them with soap in order to eliminate off-flavors in the canned produce.

Pickaway Garden club held an annual banquet in Pickaway Arms.

Saltcreek Valley Grange served as host for Pomona Grange all-day session.

the guy who only imagines he's funny?

A Long Islander, according to a sports item, has imported English lugworms which he plans to use for bait. How does he know an American fish will go for a strictly European cuisine?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville City council passed legislation to purchase a new fire truck with motor pump equipment.

Township churches are holding Sunday school conventions in their respective churches.

Gas Company records show that many families have changed their residences in Circleville during the Spring.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Old Mr. Gotrox was even grumpier than usual as he stomped up and down the veranda of his summer hotel. The reason for his irritation finally was revealed when he admitted, "For two solid hours last night I had to listen to that blithering bore Allister telling me about his confounded rheumatism." "That's not like you, Gotrox," one old crony was emboldened to say. "Why didn't you trump his story with the account of your diabetes?" "Shucks!" scoffed Gotrox. "I led with that."

A famous movie magnate had to give his daughter's boy friend a job, so of course he made him producer of a three million dollar epic.

When he saw the preview he carefully avoided the reproachful looks of his associates, but whispered to his wife. "One thing that boy has accomplished. He's set the son-in-law business back twenty years!"

Delicious quick-energy treat!



Sugar 'n butter on bread or toast. Remember to get

Arbuckle's CANE SUGAR... today!

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON — An extremely interesting and unknown politico-judicial background dramatizes the Supreme Court's historic decision wiping out racial segregation in the public-school system of the United States. The principal figure in the untold drama is Chief Justice Earl Warren, President Eisenhower's only appointee to the big bench.

Litigation on this question has been going on for years and years. The Supreme Court itself had held against segregation in graduate schools several years ago, revealing its general philosophy on this controversial problem. Appeal arguments on segregation in elementary grades had been heard by the Supreme Court when the late Fred Vinson, a Kentuckian, was chief justice.

high tribunal with an infinitude of legal social and economic details. There were no new or unexplored issues.

FIRST ACT—This was the situation when Chief Justice Warren became Vinson's successor in October of 1953. Warren's appointment did not set well with conservatives in either major party, North and South, in view of his ultra-liberal policies as governor of California. He had been a civil rights champion.

Despite the fact that the court could have and was expected to rule upon segregation early last fall, Warren's first major act was to ask Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. to present the Eisenhower Administration's viewpoint on the segregation question. It was a most embarrassing request, also unexpected by Ike's top legal officer.

It is generally forgotten, but Eisenhower did not declare against segregation in the 1952 campaign. If he had, he would not have carried four Southern states, and rolled up a heavy vote in Dixieland areas, which he

did not attach to his electoral bandwagon.

ADVOCATED—Eisenhower advocated delegation of the racial problem to the states, opposing a federal FEPC. In his inaugural address, he simply called for elimination of segregation in the federal government and the District of Columbia, which is federal territory.

But when Chief Justice Warren (necessarily, so many Republican officials and politicians believe) hurled the question directly at Brownell, he put Eisenhower on the spot. With arguments in open court, Brownell felt that he had to uphold the Roosevelt-Truman stand against school segregation.

ANSWERS — This background recital raises questions which cannot be answered until and unless some literary and uninhibited member of the court, like Harold L. Ickes, has kept and will write brutally frank memoirs. As a rule, they carry their judicial secrets with them to the grave.

By Ray Tucker

But here are questions which the politicians, especially Republicans, are asking, in view of the "political dynamite" latent in this decision.

Did the Supreme Court demand an Eisenhower-Brownell endorsement of nonsegregation so that its historic ruling would have a non-political and a bipartisan origin, and thereby carry more weight in disaffected areas—namely, the South? Did the nine honorables seek to remove this question from the realm of angry politics? In other words, was it an act of judicial statesmanship?

POLITICIANS — Or did the Roosevelt-Truman majority (eight of the nine members) seek to pin partial responsibility for this politically disturbing decision on the Republican Party?

If these queries appear to be irrelevant or irreverent, let it be remembered that every single man on the Supreme Court was a politician before he became a black-gowned jurist, and that every single man was appointed for political reasons.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

An insurance companies' report reveals that 1953 was the worst year on record for violent windstorms. What puzzles Grandpappy Jenkins is there were no national political campaigns in progress, either!

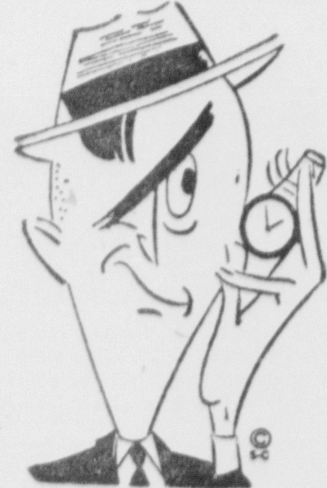
The Orioles have already played to more spectators than the St. Louis Browns did all last year. Baltimore must be a city of bird watchers.

An Illinois dog club is training its pets in dumbbell exercises. Wonder if the dumbbells are shaped like beef bones?

The Fine Gael party led a coalition to victory in the Irish republic's general election. We wouldn't know what "Fine Gael" means translated but they sure did make a fine Gaelic showing!

The penny may not be worth much but it hasn't lost face—not as long as good old Honest Abe appears on every one of 'em!

Contented is the man, we read, who has both imagination and a sense of humor. Fine—but what of



IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

WHITE that stays WHITE

... because it's lacy-cool and needs no care... pick nylon mesh to keep your feet pretty wherever the holiday weekend takes you! As shown, flashed with shiny black patent, or all white—from our selection at

\$4.99



High heel, narrow and wide widths. Also in mid-heel.

Merit Shoes

114 W. Main St.

Business And Professional Women Conduct Convention

Holland Woman Is Guest Speaker

The thirty-fourth annual convention of Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs was held in Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati.

Those attending the three-day meeting from the Circleville club were Miss Mary K. Kennedy, president of the local club, Mrs. Richard Jones, president-elect, and Mrs. Evelyn Carter.

State president Cecilia Healy of Springfield presided at a reception following the opening business session.

Greetings from the city of Cincinnati by Vice Mayor Dorothy N. Dolbey and reports of a nominating committee highlighted a morning session of the convention. A tentative legislation platform also was presented.

Mrs. Stella Barker of Des Moines, Iowa, served as speaker for a noon luncheon. She is membership chairman of the National Federation.

Problem clinics and workshops followed the luncheon. An evening banquet featured Marion Spelman of radio and television fame as guest soloist. Dr. Sylvia A. Sorkin spoke on "Human Relations Begin With You."

Concluding feature of the convention was a noon luncheon during which Dr. Ellen Warda Wolfe, Ohio Federation UNESCO Fellow from Naarden, Holland, was the speaker.

Her subject was "A Dutch Woman Achieves". A statement was made by Dr. Wolfe that she and other Dutch people had lost faith in the American people, but since her studies and personal contact with citizens of the United States, her faith had been restored and she realized that we are, like the Dutch, people wanting peace.

A invitation was extended by the Toledo club for a 1955 convention. A total of 930 women were reported as registered during the convention.

New state officers elected include: Miss Jeanett Williams of Lebanon, president; Miss Helen Reisinger of Cincinnati, first vice president; Miss Dorothy Flechtner, Findlay, second vice president; Miss Lucille Cowan of Xenia, third vice president; Miss Janet Klinger of Dayton, recording secretary; Miss Cecile Billey, treasurer, and Miss Florence Bechtle, auditor.

The more food that "goes through" the freezer, the less operating cost there will be per pound. Families who arrange to "live out of" their freezers as much as possible, and thus have a rapid turnover of frozen food, make the most economical use of this appliance.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON Township school, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
G.O.P. BOOSTERS, HOME OF Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St., 7:30 p. m.
REGIONAL MEETING OF DISTRICT 9, Ohio Association of Garden clubs, Oak Hill, 9:30 a. m.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB AND OFFICERS of Ashville Pythian Sisters, Ashville Knights of Pythias Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CLASS of Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drum, Amanda, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Beaver Is State Democrat Meeting Hostess

Mrs. Mary E. Beaver of Watt St. served as hostess for a South Central Regional meeting of Federated Democratic Women of Ohio held during a state convention in Dayton.

The regional meeting was held on the final morning of the three-day convention in the English Room of the Dayton Biltmore Hotel.

Forty members were present for a breakfast of club presidents on opening day and over five hundred attended a luncheon at which Governor Frank Lausche, Senator Thomas A. Burke and Mrs. Katie Louchheim of Washington D. C. were guest speakers.

Davison-Morris Wedding Is Held

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Davison of 110½ S. Court St. to J. Samuel Morris of 374 E. Franklin St.

Rites were read at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church in Circleville. The Rev. George Troutman officiated at the single ring ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Harden.

The new Mrs. Morris is employed by the Standard Oil Company of Circleville and Mr. Morris is a retired N. and W. Railway car foreman.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will reside at 374 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens of 123 Pinckney St. is visiting in Columbus. While there she will attend the funeral of O. A. Moulton of Columbus, who died Monday.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Gold Star Mother Chapter Formed In Circleville

Columbus Chapter No. 1 of the American Gold Star Mothers Inc. met in the Memorial Hall, Circleville, to institute a Pickaway Chapter.

Six mothers were present to be obligated when Mrs. Pearl Stoughton, president of the Columbus Chapter, assisted by the other officers, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. All Gold Star Mothers present joined hands and sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Officers of the new chapter installed were: Mrs. James Fouch, president; Mrs. Boyd Good, first vice-president; Mrs. Christopher Hoover, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Hedges, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Martin, treasurer, and Mrs. Goldie M. Minser, chaplain.

A gift was presented the new chapter in the name of the Columbus Chapter by Mrs. Stoughton. Mrs. E. A. Gerber, first vice-president of Department of Ohio and the installing officer presented the Pickaway Chapter with a Historian's book in the name of the department president, Mrs. Dorothea Sasala.

Mrs. Beulah Hickman of Newark, past president of Licking County Chapter was a guest. Meeting closed by singing "God Bless America".

Any Gold Star Mothers desirous of joining the Pickaway Chapter are asked to contact Mrs. James Fouch, Circleville Route 4.

Phyllis Clifton Hosts Classmates

Miss Phyllis Clifton was hostess to a reception for her classmates in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton of 307 S. Court St.

Approximately forty members of the graduating class of Circleville High School called in the Clifton home during the affair, which preceded the annual Junior-Senior prom.

Miss Clifton was assisted by Miss Barbara Schumm, who presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Weltha Clark of Athens was a visitor of her brother, J. L. Nelson, in the home of Miss Jennie Vawters of near Elmwood. During her visit, Mr. Nelson celebrated his eightieth birthday.

Eastern Star Chapter Hosts Friendship Night Ceremony

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, observed "Friendship Night" Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple with 80 members and guests from M. Z. Kreider Chapter, Lancaster, Concord Chapter, Frankfort, and Kingston Chapter in attendance.

Distinguished guests present included Miss Marie Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zinsmeister, Worthy Matron and Patron of M. Z. Kreider Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search, Worthy Matron and Patron of Kingston Chapter; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer, Worthy Matron and Patron of Concord Chapter.

Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, Worthy Matron, presided at the meeting, extending a cordial welcome to all present. During a business meeting, Mrs. Carl Kalbfleisch, Worthy Grand Matron and Herman Geist, Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, were elected to Honorary Membership in Circleville Chapter.

Announcement was made of inspection dates of the following chapters: Jefferson Chapter, Jeffersonville at 8 p. m. May 31; Kingston Chapter, Kingston at 8 p. m. June 2; Victory Chapter, Dayton, the Chapter of the Worthy Grand Matron, at 3 p. m. June 5 in Dayton Masonic Temple, and Waverly Chapter, Waverly at 8 p. m. June 7 in the high school building.

A Star Point addendum "The

Monroe High School Holds Alumni Banquet

Monrovia Garden club provided decorations for the tables at an annual Alumni Banquet of Monroe High School held in the school auditorium.

A total of 133 persons were present for the dinner, which was served by the school Parent-Teacher Association.

Invocation was given by Darrel Hatfield. The roll call of classes was given by the president, Kenneth Stoer, followed by the introduction of the toastmaster, Cecil Troutman.

Harold Furniss welcomed the Seniors and Charles Rivers responded. William Wolfe presented each of the members of the Senior class.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Joe Armentrout, followed by the treasurer's report by Miss Phyllis Brigner.

The nominating committee presented the following officers for 1955: president, Art Dick; vice president, Harold Furniss; secretary, Mrs. Dwight Reid, and treasurer, Don Ray Willis.

The meeting was adjourned and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Dr. William Speakman Optometrist

119½ S. Court St.
Above Clifton Motors
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5
Evenings By Appointment
Wednesdays 9-12
Phone 1080

Atlanta Conducts Alumni Banquet

Alumni of Atlanta High School held an annual banquet in the school with vice president, Jack Hammon of Williamsport in charge of a planning committee.

Following an address by the Rev. J. K. Price, Dustin Stinson welcomed the graduating class, who were introduced individually by Superintendent Warren E. Hobbie.

Musical numbers completed the program, after which the group enjoyed dancing to the music of How-

ard Warner's G Bar C Ranch group.

We Will Be
OPEN
Memorial Holidays
PALM'S
CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main Phone 156

THE FROSTY LOOK IN

cool, LOVELY STRAW...



\$10.95

If you're a woman who loves cool summer footwear, yet demands her share of fashion importance, this is the shoe. Amazingly light, it combines braided straw stripping with nylon mesh... amazingly comfortable with the Magic Sole underfoot.

Width AAAA to C
Sizes 5 to 10

BLOCK'S
ECONOMY
SHOE STORE
Circleville's Better
Shoes



FOR ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
20 Minute Free Parking
At Our New Parking Lot - 106 East Main St.
The First National Bank
Open An Account With Us and Park The Easy Way!



THE
BIGGEST
CARPET
VALUE
OF THE YEAR

Cordalon

BY
BIGELOW



When you see CORDALON you'll know why we dare make such a statement. It has the sturdy ruggedness of Twist carpet plus texture beauty with its high-and-low-ripple pile. Its modern make-up of wool and wonderful carpet-rayon, its magnificent colors, its lively, scuff-resisting pile, its fabulously low price—all add up to "the biggest carpet value of the year."

Come in today
You'll want CORDALON in your home tomorrow!

\$9.45
Sq. Yd.

Mason Furniture

121 - 23 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
CHARGE and
LAY-A-WAY
SERVICE!

here are such pretty ways to
COOL OFF

Cool--Colorful and ...
Charming Cotton

Dresses

\$8.98 to \$19.98

Crown the Summer social season in an impeccably made creation from our assemblage of gracious styles, created by R&K Originals, Prestige Jr., Betty Barclay, Jonathan Logan, McKetrick, Dorothy Hubbs, Tailored Jr., Martha Manning, Korrell.

Each lovely dress cut and colored to enhance your suntan, your figure, your social prestige. Juniors, Misses and Women's sizes.

CLEARANCE

All Wool
Toppers from \$15

Bobby
Brooks \$15

Unlined Summer Suits

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

EXTRA SAVINGS NOW!

Reduced — Entire Stock	
Girls' Suits and Coats 3 to 6X, 7 to 14	\$4.00
Women's Better Dresses	\$4.00
7 Only	
Sub Teen Spring Coats	\$5.00
11 Only	
Women's Short Coats	\$8.00
Reduced	
1 Table Millinery	50c and \$1.00
Eyelet Trim — 34-40	
Full Length Cotton Slip	\$1.00
Rayon Half Slip S-M-L	50c
Cotton Crepe Gowns 36 to 42	\$1.50
51 Gauge — 15 Denier	
Nylon Hose First Quality	2 pr. \$1.00

9 Only	
Men's Year Round Suits	\$28.00
Sizes 4-16	
Boys' Cotton Plisse Sport Shirts	\$1.00
Sizes 2-8	
Boys' Cotton Plisse Shorts	59c
12 Only	
Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirt	66c
Shredded Latex Pillows	2 for \$2.99

SAVE!

An Assortment Of
**BETTER
CHENILLE
BED
SPREADS**

Solid colors, Florals on white grounds and Florals on colored grounds. A good assortment to choose from. Twin and Double Size.

5.00

SAVE!

**COTTON
LOOP
RUGS**

Attractive solid color rugs. Add color and smartness to your floors.

24 x 36 — \$2.00

27 x 50 — \$4.00

Business And Professional Women Conduct Convention

Holland Woman Is Guest Speaker

The thirty-fourth annual convention of Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs was held in Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati.

Those attending the three-day meeting from the Circleville club were Miss Mary K. Kennedy, president of the local club, Mrs. Richard Jones, president-elect, and Mrs. Evelyn Carter.

State president Cecilia Healy of Springfield presided at a reception following the opening business session.

Greetings from the city of Cincinnati by Vice Mayor Dorothy N. Dolbey and reports of a nominating committee highlighted a morning session of the convention. A tentative legislation platform also was presented.

Mrs. Stella Barker of Des Moines, Iowa, served as speaker for a noon luncheon. She is membership chairman of the National Federation.

Problem clinics and workshops followed the luncheon. An evening banquet featured Marion Spelman of radio and television fame as guest soloist. Dr. Sylvia A. Sorokin spoke on "Human Relations Begin With You."

Concluding feature of the convention was a noon luncheon during which Dr. Ellen Warda Wolfe, Ohio Federation UNESCO Fellow from Naarden, Holland, was the speaker.

Her subject was "A Dutch Woman Achieves". A statement was made by Dr. Wolfe that she and other Dutch people had lost faith in the American people, but since her studies and personal contact with citizens of the United States, her faith had been restored and she realized that we are, like the Dutch, people wanting peace.

A invitation was extended by the Toledo club for a 1955 convention. A total of 930 women were reported as registered during the convention.

New state officers elected include: Miss Jeanett Williams of Lebanon, president; Miss Helen Reisinger of Cincinnati, first vice president; Miss Dorothy Flechtner, Findlay, second vice president; Miss Lucille Cowan of Xenia, third vice president; Miss Janet Klinger of Dayton, recording secretary; Miss Cecile Billey, treasurer, and Miss Florence Bechtel, auditor.

The more food that "goes through" the freezer, the less operating cost there will be per pound. Families who arrange to "live out of" their freezers as much as possible, and thus have a rapid turnover of frozen food, make the most economical use of this appliance.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will reside at 374 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens of 123 Pinckney St. is visiting in Columbus. While there she will attend the funeral of O. A. Moulton of Columbus, who died Monday.

Any Gold Star Mothers desirous of joining the Pickaway Chapter are asked to contact Mrs. James Fouch, Circleville Route 4.

Phyllis Clifton was hostess to a reception for her classmates in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton of 307 S. Court St.

Approximately forty members of the graduating class of Circleville High School called in the Clifton home during the affair, which preceded the annual Junior-Senior prom.

Miss Clifton was assisted by Miss Barbara Schumm, who presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Weltha Clark of Athens was a visitor of her brother, J. L. Nelson, in the home of Miss Jennie Vawter of near Elmwood. During her visit, Mr. Nelson celebrated his eightieth birthday.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

Dr. William Speakman, Optometrist, 1194 S. Court St., Above Clifton Motors, Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment, Wednesdays 9-12, Phone 1080.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Gold Star Mother Chapter Formed In Circleville

Columbus Chapter No. 1 of the American Gold Star Mothers Inc. met in the Memorial Hall, Circleville, to institute a Pickaway Chapter.

Six mothers were present to be obligated when Mrs. Pearl Stoughton, president of the Columbus Chapter, assisted by the other officers, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. All Gold Star Mothers present joined hands and sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Officers of the new chapter installed were: Mrs. James Fouch, president; Mrs. Boyd Good, first vice-president; Mrs. Christopher Hoover, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Hedges, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Martin, treasurer, and Mrs. Goldie M. Minser, chaplain.

A gift was presented the new chapter in the name of the Columbus Chapter by Mrs. Stoughton. Mrs. E. A. Gerber, first vice-president of Department of Ohio and the installing officer presented the Pickaway Chapter with a Historical book in the name of the department president, Mrs. Dorothea Sasala.

Mrs. Beulah Hickman of Newark, past president of Licking County Chapter was a guest. Meeting closed by singing "God Bless America".

Any Gold Star Mothers desirous of joining the Pickaway Chapter are asked to contact Mrs. James Fouch, Circleville Route 4.

Phyllis Clifton Hosts Classmates

Miss Phyllis Clifton was hostess to a reception for her classmates in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton of 307 S. Court St.

Approximately forty members of the graduating class of Circleville High School called in the Clifton home during the affair, which preceded the annual Junior-Senior prom.

Miss Clifton was assisted by Miss Barbara Schumm, who presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Weltha Clark of Athens was a visitor of her brother, J. L. Nelson, in the home of Miss Jennie Vawter of near Elmwood. During her visit, Mr. Nelson celebrated his eightieth birthday.

Eastern Star Chapter Hosts Friendship Night Ceremony

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, observed "Friendship Night" Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple with 80 members and guests from M. Z. Kreider Chapter, Lancaster, Concord Chapter, Frankfort, and Kingston Chapter in attendance.

Distinguished guests present included Miss Marie Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Zinsmeister, Worthy Matron and Patron of M. Z. Kreider Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search, Worthy Matron and Patron of Kingston Chapter; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer, Worthy Matron and Patron of Concord Chapter.

Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, Worthy Matron, presided at the meeting, extending a cordial welcome to all present. During a business meeting, Mrs. Carl Kalbfleisch, Worthy Grand Matron and Herman Geist, Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, were elected to Honorary Membership in Circleville Chapter.

Announcement was made of inspection dates of the following chapters: Jefferson Chapter, Jeffersonville at 8 p. m. May 31; Kingston Chapter, Kingston at 8 p. m. June 2; Victory Chapter, Dayton, the Chapter of the Worthy Grand Matron, at 3 p. m. June 5 in Dayton Masonic Temple, and Waverly Chapter, Waverly at 8 p. m. June 7 in the high school building.

A Star Point addendum "The Seeds of Friendship" was presented with Mrs. Reichelderfer, the reader, telling how the different flowers were related to the points of the star and how in order to have friends and to be a true friend, we must possess all the qualities they represent.

During the ceremony, Clarence Radcliffe, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Bowman, sang "In My Garden", "A Garland of Old Fashioned Roses" and "Only a Rose". Mrs. Everett Beers, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler had speaking parts.

At the close of the ceremony Mrs. David McDonald and Mrs. George Mallet presented packages of flower seeds to the visitors as Mr. Radcliffe sang "The End of a Perfect Day".

Refreshments were served following the meeting from a table centered with an arrangement of talisman roses flanked by tall yellow candles in three-branch holders.

Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. David McDonald presided at the punch bowls. Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mrs. Robert Wood and their groups were in charge of refreshments.

"Open the Home Night" will be held June 8 when a report will be given on the Eastern Star Home at Mt. Vernon. There will be an auction following the meeting, with proceeds to go to the home. Group 6 with Mrs. Warren Harmon as chairman will serve refreshments.

Monroe High School Holds Alumni Banquet

Monrovia Garden club provided decorations for the tables at an annual Alumni Banquet of Monroe High School held in the school auditorium.

A total of 133 persons were present for the dinner, which was served by the school Parent-Teacher Association.

Invocation was given by Darrel Hatfield. The roll call of classes was given by the president, Kenneth Stoe, followed by the introduction of the toastmaster, Cecil Troutman.

Harold Furniss welcomed the Seniors and Charles Rivers responded. William Wolfe presented each of the members of the Senior class.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Joe Armentrout, followed by the treasurer's report by Miss Phyllis Brigner.

The nominating committee presented the following officers for 1955: president, Art Dick; vice president, Harold Furniss; secretary, Mrs. Dwight Reid, and treasurer, Don Ray Willis.

The meeting was adjourned and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Atlanta Conducts Alumni Banquet

Alumni of Atlanta High School held an annual banquet in the school with vice president, Jack Hammon of Williamsport in charge of a planning committee.

Following an address by the Rev. J. K. Price, Dustin Stinson welcomed the graduating class, who were introduced individually by Superintendent Warren E. Hobbie.

Musical numbers completed the program, after which the group enjoyed dancing to the music of How-

ard Warner's G Bar C Ranch group.

We Will Be
OPEN
Memorial Holidays
PALM'S
CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main Phone 156

THE FROSTY LOOK IN
cool, LOVELY STRAW...



If you're a woman who loves cool summer footwear, yet demands her share of fashion importance, this is the shoe. Amazingly light, it combines braided straw stripping with nylon mesh... amazingly comfortable with the Magic Sole underfoot.

Width AAAA to C
Sizes 5 to 10

Dr. William Speakman
Optometrist
1194 S. Court St.
Above Clifton Motors
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5
Evenings By Appointment
Wednesdays 9-12
Phone 1080

BLOCK'S
ECONOMY
SHOE STORE
Circleville's Better Shoes

Air Step
at the heart of all Air Step fashion is the comfort of the Magic Sole

FOR ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
20 Minute Free Parking
At Our New Parking Lot - 106 East Main St.
The First National Bank
Open An Account With Us and Park The Easy Way!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH
clean-up
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
EXTRA SAVINGS NOW!

Reduced — Entire Stock	
Girls' Suits and Coats 3 to 6x, 7 to 14	\$4.00
Women's Better Dresses	\$4.00
7 Only	
Sub Teen Spring Coats	\$5.00
11 Only	
Women's Short Coats	\$8.00
Reduced	
1 Table Millinery	50c and \$1.00
Eyelet Trim — 34-40	
Full Length Cotton Slip	\$1.00
Rayon Half Slip S-M-L	50c
Cotton Crepe Gowns 36 to 42	\$1.50
51 Gauge — 15 Denier	
Nylon Hose First Quality	2 pr. \$1.00
9 Only	
Men's Year Round Suits	\$28.00
Sizes 4-16	
Boys' Cotton Plisse Sport Shirts	\$1.00
Sizes 2-8	
Boys' Cotton Plisse Shorts	59c
12 Only	
Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirt	66c
Shredded Latex Pillows	2 for \$2.99

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
CHARGE and
LAY-A-WAY
SERVICE!

here are such pretty ways to
COOL OFF

Cool--Colorful and . . .
Charming Cotton



Dresses
\$8.98 to \$19.98

Crown the Summer social season in an impeccably made creation from our assemblage of gracious styles, created by R&K Originals, Prestige Jr., Betty Barclay, Jonathan Logan, McKetrick, Dorothy Hubbs, Tailored Jr., Martha Manning, Korrell.

Each lovely dress cut and colored to enhance your sultan, your figure, your social prestige. Juniors, Misses and Women's sizes.

CLEARANCE

All Wool Toppers	from \$15
Bobby Brooks	\$15
Unlined Summer Suits	

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

THE
BIGGEST
CARPET
VALUE
OF THE YEAR



Cordalon
BY
BIGELOW

When you see CORDALON you'll know why we dare make such a statement. It has the sturdy ruggedness of Twist carpet plus texture beauty with its high-and-low-ripple pile. Its modern make-up of wool and wonderful carpet-rayon, its magnificent colors, its lively, scuff-resisting pile, its fabulously low price—all add up to "the biggest carpet value of the year."

Come in today
You'll want CORDALON in your home tomorrow!

\$9.45
Sq. Yd.

Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

SAVE!
An Assortment Of
BETTER CHENILLE BED SPREADS
Solid colors, Florals on white grounds and Florals on colored grounds. A good assortment to choose from. Twin and Double Size.

5.00

SAVE!
COTTON LOOP RUGS
Attractive solid color or rugs. Add color and smartness to your floors.

24 x 36	\$2.00
27 x 50	\$4.00

The Battle For Asia

How Would Indochina's Fall Affect Her 3 Neighbors?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
GENEVA, May 26 (AP)—Wong Fui-foo's schoolmaster was a persuasive fellow. So, almost before he knew it, Wong became a Communist terrorist.

Wong's history is, in brief, the history of nine years of jungle warfare in Malaya, the story of Communist recruitment in South-east Asia by persuasion, blackmail and kidnapping.

Wong, a young Malayan Chinese, was a bright student, the kind the Communists like to take over.

He lived in the Layang Layang area of British-ruled Malaya. One day schoolmaster Ho Choong gave Wong a list of foodstuffs to buy at the village store. Wong carried out the errand five times more the same thing happened.

It became routine.

The sixth time, unsuspecting Wong was asked to place the food under a palm tree near the village road. Wong did so. Then schoolmaster Ho had him.

The police, Wong was told, suspected him of supplying food to a civilian Chinese organization supplying Red terrorists in the jungle. This was a serious offense. The British-Malayan "Operation Kitchener," cracking down on the Red supply line, had reduced the terrorists in many areas living on oil palm nuts.

The only thing Wong could do, schoolmaster Ho told him, was hide out. Wong believed it. He joined the Communists afire.

He remained with them until he was punished for shooting a wild boar while on sentry duty. Then he escaped and surrendered to the British-Malayan forces.

In Malaya the Red terrorist movement is in deep trouble in its jungle fastnesses. As matters stand now, the Reds are also facing badly in Burma, a republic of 18 million freed by the British in 1947. In neighboring Thailand, the sturdy pro-Western Siamese are cracking down on Chinese elements suspect of fostering underground Red activities. But revolution marks time across the borders.

The outlawed domestic Reds are hanging on, waiting for a Communist victory in Indochina. If that comes, a high British source told me, the Communists can be expected to step up the pressure of their political and their shooting wars.

All three countries once based their view of events in Indochina on emotion. They wanted to see it only as a patriotic, nationalist movement against the French. Communist Ho Chi Minh was looked upon as a Vietnamese patriot.

But today these three countries face bitter reality. One of Burma's outstanding leaders expressed his deep worry that Indochina meant "a progressive Communist encirclement of Burma."

In Thailand, the government



TONI ARDEN, Los Angeles night club singer, indicates spot where she was hit with a purse by a woman patron during the course of a floor show. The assailant's husband apologized, saying his wife had been recently released from a sanitarium. Toni, who continued with her routine, said she had no idea why she had been struck. (International)

Insurance Agent Explains Frameup

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A Durham insurance agent was arrested and charged with hoodwinking his own company on faked insurance death claims of more than \$1,500.

Leon U. King, 39, explained why he staged the frameup.

It was just "to disclose to the home office officials that it could be done."

For Concrete or Mortar Work—

There's Nothing So Simple As Pre-Mixed

Sakrete

Just add water and use. Packed in convenient, dust-tight sacks with directions on every sack.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.
Phone 269

You don't ride ... you GLIDE on a



HI-WAY PATROL
by **GOODYEAR**
with the new Floating Action Spring Fork For EASY PEDALING

FULL SIZE FOR BIG BOYS AND GROWN-UPS

What a joy to glide along on this outstanding bike. "Floating action" front fork is designed with a heavy spring that soaks up the bumps and jolts, doing away with handlebar vibrations and tough pedaling. Plenty of other extras, too: big-looking tank, roomy luggage carrier, heavy chain guard and streamlined Delta Lock-top headlamp.

It's hard to beat this tank model, Columbia-built Hi-Way Patrol for beauty, action, and value! See it NOW!

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Negro Pupils, Teachers Give Views On Segregation Order

DALLAS (AP)—Like hundreds of others in the 17 segregated states, Booker T. Washington High of Dallas is an all-Negro school.

Its 1,232 students and 47 teachers face about the same problems as those anywhere in adjusting to the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation.

This is the way some of them feel about it.

Peggy Jo Wedgeworth, 15, a freshman, has had little contact with white children. If segregated schools are merged before she graduates three years from now, she might find herself attending class with them. "I think we could get along all right if both sides tried. It would take time. But I'm glad. I think it (the court ruling) is real nice—wonderful."

Claudette Roblow, 16, felt the same way.

"We wouldn't want to force ourselves on the white children, just try to make them like us. You can always do things for people to make them like you, if it's only giving them an aspirin for a headache," she said.

Emmett Brown, 18, a lanky star on the track and basketball teams, thinks that "everyone wants a good team. I don't think Negroes would have trouble making the team if they were good enough."

Washington students said, however, their main objective is not mingling with Whites but to make sure Negroes get equal educational opportunities. Most of those interviewed said they're ready to sit with white children and hope, in time, to make friends.

Dallas is noted for its Negro schools. It has two high schools and 14 elementaries to serve some

the success of Negro athletes "would depend solely on their ability, and as for teachers—I think it would work the same way."

The high court has called for further arguments in October on how to effect its judgment. Gov. Allan Shivers has said it might take years in this state. Texas Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar has advised superintendents to plan for the 1954-55 school year on the basis of continued segregation.

only \$1 down
only \$1 a week



CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Wonderful Help for Itching Misery
caused by Skin Dryness

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching torment, *lanolin rich Resinol Ointment* relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Tussy Fragrance Sets!
Scent-matched
COLOGNE AND DUSTING POWDER

regularly \$2 each
NOW ONLY \$1 EACH plus tax

four refreshing summer fragrances: in cologne, and a dusting powder to match... in gay pastel polka dot packages. And the powder contains a deodorant, too!

SAFARI
EARLY IRIS
LILAC
OVATION



Lowe Brothers PLAX brought sparkling new beauty for just \$5.00*



PLAX is so easy to use that homeowners everywhere are wielding the brush! It's the ideal "do-it-yourself" enamel. In any repainting work, one coat covers most surfaces. Made extra tough with alkyl resin—wears like iron—cleans in a breeze! Perfect for woodwork, furniture, toys and other interior and exterior surfaces. Choose from Style-Tested Colors—paint with Lowe Brothers PLAX and save!

FREE color-styling service! Free tips that make painting easy. Rather have professional painter? We'll recommend one. Come in now and ask!

"It costs so little to paint with the finest!"

Western Auto Associate Store
124 W. Main Phone 239

1949 Harley Davidson "125"
\$150.00 plus tax
THIS WEEK ONLY

Cy's Garage
105 Highland Ave.
Circleville, O.

WILL TRADE EASY TERMS

So easy to use, it's

"PAINTING MAGIC!"

Super-TEX QUICK-DRY ENAMEL

\$1.59 QUART

Now it's fun to paint!

Sparkling kitchen, bright, colorful dinette, fresh-looking bathroom... they're easy with Super-TEX Enamel. And so economical, too. You get high quality at amazingly low cost.

- Contains G-E Silicone
- 21 brilliant colors
- Washes like magic!
- Use inside or outside
- One coat covers

FREE Come in and get your copy of Super-TEX "How to Paint" booklet. It's free!

G.C. Murphy Co.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

4 reasons why it's best to buy the new

Dean & Barry House Paint with poly-lin

Smother Surface because Poly-Lin makes possible a house paint that levels better. No unsightly brush marks. No thinned-out places to prematurely weather and wear.

Higher Gloss because a smoother surface reflects light more evenly to bring out the full beauty and lustre of Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin.

Looks Better Longer because Poly-Lin makes Dean & Barry house paint more durable—tougher, stronger, more elastic all the way through.

No Extra Cost for the superior beauty and durability Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin gives. So why pay more—why take less?

looks like a million

Finest paint value ever! Finest exterior finish ever! That's what users say about the new Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin. And we'd like to tell you first hand why it pays to choose this new Dean & Barry brand. So come in today—no obligation, of course.

*Poly-Lin is the Dean & Barry trade name for 100% pure polymeric linseed oil.

look at your home... others do

Goeller Paint

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

219 E. Main Phone 546

The Battle For Asia

How Would Indochina's Fall Affect Her 3 Neighbors?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
GENEVA, May 26 (AP)—Wong Fui-foo's schoolmaster was a persuasive fellow, so, almost before he knew it, Wong became a Communist terrorist.

Wong's history is, in brief, the history of nine years of jungle warfare in Malaya, the story of Communist recruitment in Southeast Asia by persuasion, blackmail and kidnapping.

Wong, a young Malayan Chinese, was a bright student, the kind the Communists like to take over.

He lived in the Layang Layang area of British-ruled Malaya. One day schoolmaster Ho Choong gave Wong a list of foodstuffs to buy at the village store. Wong carried out the errand five times more the same thing happened.

It became routine. The sixth time, unsuspecting Wong was asked to place the food under a palm tree near the village road. Wong did so. Then schoolmaster Ho had him.

The police, Wong was told, suspected him of supplying food to a civilian Chinese organization supplying Red terrorists in the jungle. This was a serious offense. The British-Malayan "Operation Kitchener," cracking down on the Red supply line, had reduced the terrorists in many areas living on oil palm nuts.

The only thing Wong could do, schoolmaster Ho told him, was hide out. Wong believed it. He joined the Communists. He remained with them until he was punished for shooting a wild boar while on sentry duty. Then he escaped and surrendered to the British-Malayan forces.

In Malaya the Red terrorist movement is in deep trouble in its jungle fastnesses. As matters stand now, the Reds are also faring badly in Burma, a republic of 18 million freed by the British in 1947. In neighboring Thailand, the sturdy pro-Western Siamese are cracking down on Chinese elements suspect of fostering underground Red activities. But revolution marks time across the borders.

The outlawed domestic Reds are hanging on, waiting for a Communist victory in Indochina. If that comes, a high British source told me, the Communists can be expected to step up the pressure of both their political and their shooting wars.

All three countries once based their view of events in Indochina on emotion. They wanted to see it only as a patriotic, nationalist movement against the French. Communist Ho Chi Minh was looked upon as a Vietnamese patriot.

But today these three countries face bitter reality. One of Burma's outstanding leaders expressed his deep worry that Indochina meant "a progressive Communist encroachment of Burma."

In Thailand, the government

casts a wary eye at the 50,000 people of a Vietnamese extraction inside Thai borders who already are politically inclined toward Ho Chi Minh.

Such organizations as the Free Kachins from Burma and the Free Thais from Thailand sit in Red China. Someday the time may be ripe for them to return and set "internal" risings in motion.

Burma leaders, uncomfortably aware of the country's peril, say



TONI ARDEN, Los Angeles night club singer, indicates spot where she was hit with a purse by a woman patron during the course of a floor show. The assailant's husband apologized, saying his wife had been recently released from a sanitarium. Toni, who continued with her routine, said she had no idea why she had been struck. (International)

Insurance Agent Explains Frameup

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A Durham insurance agent was arrested and charged with hoodwinking his own company on faked insurance death claims of more than \$1,500.

Leon O. King, 39, explained why he staged the frameup.

It was just "to disclose to the home office officials that it could be done."

For Concrete or Mortar Work—

There's Nothing So Simple As Pre-Mixed

Sakrete

Just add water and use. Packed in convenient, dust-tight sacks with directions on every sack.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.
Phone 269

publicly they do not fear communist short of an invasion from China.

But a Burmese government leader told me there would be no official statement forthcoming on the Indochina situation because the government wanted to avoid antagonizing China.

It is strange to American ears to hear Burmese leaders in public speeches denouncing the United States as a colonial power. The violent attacks are all against America. Privately, Burmese will admit that this is because there is nothing immediate to fear from Americans. There is from China.

Part of this anti-Americanism—and it is largely a superficial sentiment—stems from the presence in Burma of Chinese Nationalist troops, for which Burma leaders blame the Americans. The troops escaped across Burma's frontier when the Communists won China's mainland.

"America was at least indirectly responsible," a government leader told me, "because the KMT (Kuomintang) troops were equipped with American arms and munitions. America feared Burma was going Communist and thus wanted to use the KMT."

He added that America's attitude evidently has changed, but since the United States is helping to remove the Nationalist troops, but insisted the presence of the KMT had prevented Burma from taking a strong anti-Communist stand.

The Socialist party ruling Burma was founded as a Marxist party. It still is. The interpretation originally was close to Moscow communism. Now it is veering away from Moscow in a revolution against totalitarianism.

Burma, Thailand and Malaya all have a large Chinese population, and Chinese Communist propaganda pours into Burma and Thailand. In Malaya, the Communist movement is more than 95 per cent Chinese.

Tomorrow: Colonialism is still a devil to India.

Negro Pupils, Teachers Give Views On Segregation Order

DALLAS (AP)—Like hundreds of others in the 17 segregated states, Booker T. Washington High of Dallas is an all-Negro school.

Its 1,232 students and 47 teachers face about the same problems as those anywhere in adjusting to the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation.

This is the way some of them feel about it.

Peggy Jo Wedgeworth, 15, a freshman, has had little contact with white children. If segregated schools are merged before she graduates three years from now, she might find herself attending class with them. "I think we could get along all right if both sides tried. I would take time. But I'm glad. I think it (the court ruling) is real nice—wonderful."

Claudette Roblow, 16, felt the same way. "We wouldn't want to force ourselves on the white children, just try to make them like us. You can always do things for people to make them like you, if it's only giving them an aspirin for a headache," she said.

Emmett Brown, 18, a lanky star on the track and basketball teams, thinks that "everyone wants a good team. I don't think Negroes would have trouble making the team if they were good enough."

Washington students said, however, their main objective is not mingling with Whites but to make sure Negroes get equal educational opportunities. Most of those interviewed said they're ready to sit with white children and hope, in time, to make friends.

Dallas is noted for its Negro schools. It has two high schools and 14 elementaries to serve some

16,000 Negroes out of a total enrollment of 90,000. The Negro schools are in good shape, many built in a bond program the last few years.

An addition costing almost a million dollars was finished at Washington High just two years ago.

"Booker T. is a fine school, and I'd be satisfied to stay right here," said Cleveland Turner, 17, an honor student.

"But what about other communities where facilities aren't equal? I believe the court decision will give all students equal opportunities."

Teachers at Washington High said they're not afraid of losing their jobs if segregated schools are merged—that, somehow, a place will be made for them.

A homemaker teacher who, with bachelor and master degrees, earns \$4,450 a year, said:

"I feel I could teach white students without difficulty. I just can't see why it wouldn't work." She would not be quoted by name.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

Wonderful Help for Itching Misery caused by Skin Dryness

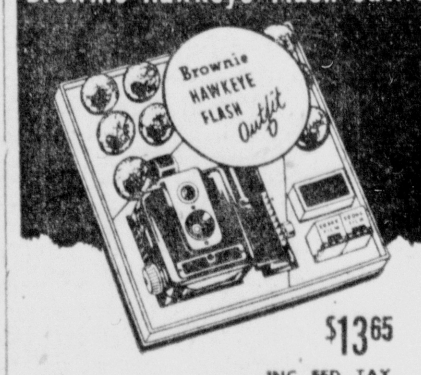
When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching, scaling, itchy skin, Resinol Ointment relieves amazingly. Special medicaments soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

the success of Negro athletes "would depend solely on their ability, and as for teachers—I think it would work the same way."

The high court has called for further arguments in October on how to effect its judgment. Gov. Allan Shivers has said it might take years in this state. Texas Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar has advised superintendents to plan for the 1954-55 school year on the basis of continued segregation.

only \$1 down
only \$1 a week

Brownie Hawkeye Flash Outfit

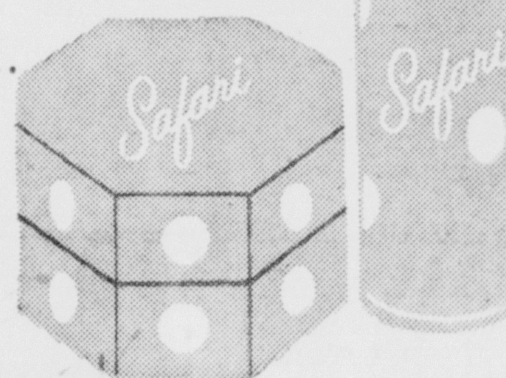


CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Tussy Fragrance Sets!
Scent-matched
COLOGNE
AND DUSTING POWDER

regularly \$2 each
NOW ONLY \$1 EACH plus tax



four refreshing summer fragrances: in cologne, and a dusting powder to match... in gay pastel polka dot packages. And the powder contains a deodorant, too!

EARLY IRIS
SAFARI
LILAC
OVATION

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Lowe Brothers PLAX
brought sparkling new beauty for just \$5.00*



PLAX is so easy to use that homeowners everywhere are wielding the brush! It's the ideal "do-it-yourself" enamel. In any repainting work, one coat covers most surfaces. Made extra tough with alkyd resin—wears like iron—cleans in a breeze! Perfect for woodwork, furniture, toys and other interior and exterior surfaces. Choose from Style-Tested Colors—paint with Lowe Brothers PLAX and save!

FREE color-styling service! Free tips that make painting easy. Rather have professional painter? We'll recommend one. Come in now and ask!

"It costs so little to paint with the finest"

Western Auto
Associate Store
124 W. Main
Phone 239

1949 Harley Davidson "125"

\$150.00 plus tax

THIS WEEK ONLY

Cy's Garage

105 Highland Ave.
Circleville, O.

WILL
TRADE

EASY
TERMS

So easy to use, it's

"PAINTING MAGIC!"



Now it's fun to paint!

Sparkling kitchen, bright, colorful dinette, fresh-looking bathroom... they're easy with Super-TEX Enamel. And so economical, too. You get high quality at amazingly low cost.

- Contains G-E Silicone
- 21 brilliant colors
- Washes like magic!
- Use inside or outside
- One coat covers

FREE Come in and get your copy of Super-TEX "How to Paint" booklet. It's free!

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



4 reasons why it's best to buy the new

Dean & Barry House Paint with poly-lin

Smoother Surface because Poly-Lin makes possible a house paint that levels better. No unsightly brush marks. No thinned-out places to prematurely weather and wear.

Higher Gloss because a smoother surface reflects light more evenly to bring out the full beauty and lustre of Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin.

Looks Better Longer because Poly-Lin makes Dean & Barry house paint more durable—tougher, stronger, more elastic all the way through.

No Extra Cost for the superior beauty and durability Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin gives. So why pay more—why take less?

looks like a million

Finest paint value ever! Finest exterior finish ever! That's what users say about the new Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin. And we'd like to tell you first hand why it pays to choose this new Dean & Barry brand. So come in today—no obligation, of course.



look at your home... others do

Goeller Paint

C-US-B-A-U-BUY

219 E. Main

Phone 546

You don't ride... you GLIDE on a
HI-WAY
PATROL

by
GOODYEAR
with the new
Floating Action
Spring Fork
For
EASY PEDALING

FULL SIZE FOR BIG BOYS AND GROWN-UPS

What a joy to glide along on this outstanding bike. "Floating action" front fork is designed with a heavy spring that soaks up the bumps and jolts, taking away with handlebar vibrations and other pedaling. Plenty of other extras, too: big-looking tank, roomy luggage carrier, heavy chain guard and streamlined Delta Lock-top headlamp. It's hard to beat this tank model, Columbia-built Hi-Way Patrol for beauty, action, and value! See it NOW!

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
115 E. Main St. Phone 689

Can You Inherit Tuberculosis?



No, this false belief stems from the high incidence of the disease among the children of tuberculous parents. Pulmonary tuberculosis, the most prevalent reinfection type, seldom occurs in children under ten years of age; beyond that age its incidence rises sharply. It is much easier to prevent than to cure many infectious diseases.

See your doctor regularly. He knows what must be done to insure protection. Depend upon us to fill your prescriptions promptly.

2 Pharmacists To Serve You
Dean Bingman
Charles Schieber

BINGMAN'S

FRIENDLY FAMILY DRUG STORE
148 W. Main St. — Phone 343

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The investigation into tax-exempt foundations—including Ford and Rockefeller—is about as quiet as five people dancing barefoot on a hot stove.

The special House committee making the inquiry has three Republicans and two Democratic members. In the past few days the two sides have been in pitched battle.

This is how it started:

There are about 38,000 organizations exempt under law from paying taxes on any income they get, whether from dividends on stock or from contributions, because of the way they spend the money.

On charity, scholarships for scientists or artists, funds for a college doing special research in medicine or science, or a study of civil liberties, human relations or foreign affairs.

These organizations range in size from the giant foundations with assets in the hundreds of millions to those with no endowment but with incomes from contributions of a few hundred or a few thousand dollars.

The very biggest ones were set up by rich men or their heirs. The five biggest, and their assets, are: Ford, 500 million dollars; Rockefeller, 321 million; Carnegie, over 117 million; Duke, 131 million; Pew, nearly 105 million.

Since these foundations enjoy tax exemption, Congress has a right to investigate to see how they spend their money. It set up a special House committee in 1952, under the chairmanship of the late Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.), to do that and to see whether the foundations were using "their resources for un-American and subversive activities or for purposes not in the interest or tradition of the United States."

The committee questioned the heads of the big foundations, others who liked or disliked them, and some who suggested the foundations had been invaded by Communists.

The committee did its work in the last six months of 1952—it had to finish by Jan. 1, 1953.

Cox died on Dec. 24, 1952. Eight days later the committee report was issued by Cox's successor, Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.).

The report acknowledged the committee had too little time to do a complete study, but praised the foundations for the good they had done and would do.

The committee said Communists had captured a few small foundations, and infiltrated others, but that its study indicated "few actual Communists or Communist sympathizers obtained positions of influence in the foundations."

This didn't satisfy Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), who had been a member of Cox's committee. Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1946 to 1948, was Southern manager for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

In 1953 Reece persuaded the House to create another special committee, saying he wanted to look not only for Communist influence but for Socialist influence too.

Rep. Hays protested the Cox committee had done all it should do, that if the House wanted to check on Communists in foundations that was a job for the Un-American Activities Committee and if it wanted to check on how foundations used their money that should be done by the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax matters.

And Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) pointed out that Reece, while urging a new investigation, had attended only three of the Cox committee sessions. Reece explained he couldn't attend because of family illness.

The House went along with

90 Year-Old Belle Claims Rings Under Eyes Just Social Circles

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't mind crying now and then," said the youngest old lady in town, as she cheerfully put on some lipstick. "Tears keep the soul green."

This elderly belle, Georgiana Carhart, now in her 90th year, has become the toast of Broadway.

Five years ago at 84, Mrs. Carhart, a retired concert singer, appeared as temporary panelist on "Life Begins at 80," a DuMont TV network program. Her sage wit and wisdom made her an immediate hit, and now she has become one of America's most widely quoted widows.

Millions of old folk have been cheered and inspired by the gay courage with which Mrs. Carhart jests away time and age. But Broadway show people love her, too—both for herself, and for the fine fun she is having out of her late-in-life success.

After each Friday night show, she likes to go to Lindy's Restaurant, where she holds court sometimes until 3 a. m., trading quips on equal terms with the fastest minds in show business.

The other day I had lunch with Mrs. Carhart, a serene grande dame with a patrician air resembling the mother of President Franklin Roosevelt. The resemblance ceased the moment Mrs. Carhart, a rose pinned to her ample bosom, sat down and, her sprightly blue eyes twinkling, opened her shrewd Irish mouth and began to paint the world in philosophic wisecracks.

Nobody can picture "Georgie," as her friends call her, better than herself. So, tell us about yourself, Georgie:

"Well, I was born in Baltimore the month after they shot Abraham Lincoln. I've been a widow 35 years or is it 40? I never was any good on details. My bump of concentration is just a hole in the head.

"Being an octogenarian has been so enjoyable I can hardly wait until I am a nonagenarian—that means you are 90.

"What was the most fun in my long life? Why, just living itself. People are too selfish. They love themselves too much too long.

"I try to live from the inside out. Everyday is a birthday to me. I'm like a grasshopper, always ready to jump to something new.

"I feel I am a very practical woman even though I do believe in fortune tellers.

"Death? I never think of it. Why am I not afraid? Darling, I am not very religious, but the most important things in the

world to anyone are God and good health.

"I cling to my memories, but I am not a victim of them. We worry too much about yesterday and tomorrow. Today is ready cash.

"I've had a rich life and that sustains me. If I don't bubble any more—well, I can still babble. I've had everything, and I've been down to nothing. But I don't believe in money or alimony, either.

"You're happier if you get a little bit of everything in life, and not too much of anything.

"I wouldn't turn my hand to go back to where I was—in a big house with five servants. I live in a small apartment and take care of myself.

"I don't take maid service. I do my own cooking and wash my own hair. I sleep eight hours every night, and eat two meals each day. That is all I need. I like a cocktail, but never before I've had morning coffee. A cocktail is no good on an empty stomach. My favorite food is fish.

"God has been good to me. I still have all my own hair and some of my own teeth. My hair didn't turn gray until I was 75, and it used to be gold . . . as gold as anything you ever saw. It is still gold at the ends.

"I never had circles under my eyes until six years ago. Now I call them social circles.

"The two most beautiful women I ever knew were Lillian Russell and Maxine Elliott. Poor Lillian. Her teeth weren't too good. They had little dark streaks in them.

"I would like to have my own lower teeth straightened, but the dentist just says, 'Good Lord, I don't even know another woman your age who even has any of her own teeth.'

"The last time he pulled one of my teeth—coming out it sounded like a footstep on crisp snow—he held it out and said, 'Madam, here it is—75 years old.' I told him, 'My, isn't it a bit small for its age?'

"What do I think about men? Poor dears, men aren't understood. We women are the aggressors and this frightens them. Women too often turn life into an ugly thing. A man may have many roosts, but only one nest, and he'll usually come back to it. Husbands, like children, shouldn't be crowded too hard or pushed too far.

"My pet peeve is against injustice. Too many people are unfair to each other. I try to eliminate two words from my vocabulary—hate and envy. I don't envy a human soul.

"There has always been something inside me that is singing,



DOCTOR Mary J. Ross, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been named "Outstanding General Practitioner of 1953" by the New York State Medical Society at its annual convention in New York City. Dr. Ross, first woman accorded this honor, has delivered 5,000 babies during 47 years of practice, an estimated four per cent of the population of her home town.

Red Press Hails British Aid Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press hailed the British-Soviet Mutual Aid Treaty on its 12th anniversary today as still the best cornerstone for European security. But newspaper articles complained that Britain had drafted away from its treaty obligations "by becoming the junior partner of the United States."

Britain and Russia have a 20-year treaty.

Both Izvestia, the government official paper, and Pravda, the Communist party official paper, stressed a theme that Britain had deserted "a policy of cooperation with all its allies of the war period" by leaning toward the United States.

and I hope God will let me help make other people feel this something singing in them, too.

"I'll be young myself, until I die. That I know. Youth is of the soul, and cannot be taken away. I feel the Lord will take me when I am no longer useful, and where He'll send me then I don't know. But I have friends in both places."

See Lanolin Plus Liquid

Do Wonders For Your Skin Overnight!



Lanolin Plus Liquid is the patented form of concentrated lanolin that penetrates your skin. Used as a cleanser before retiring—then a few more drops quickly massaged in, and you'll awaken next morning to discover that a very definite miracle has happened. No feeling of skin dryness at all—and an extra softness and extra smoothness that is new. But more!

As your skin becomes softer and smoother and smoother, those disturbing, premature, dry-skin crow's-feet and wrinkles really fade. Get your bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. You'll be a happier woman tomorrow morning. All this for but a dollar, plus tax, at any good store.

* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

- Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00*
 - Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00
 - Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion \$1.00*
 - Lanolin Plus Liquid Cream \$1.00*
 - Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream \$1.00*
 - Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00*
 - Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50*
- *plus tax

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The failure to establish a Communist base in Mexico, after the Soviet diplomat, Constantine Oumansky, was killed in an airplane accident in 1945, forced the Russians to develop another base. Other Central American countries were tried, but Marxism took hold best in Guatemala, which is now the first country affiliated with the Soviet Universal State in the Americas.

It represents a distinct threat to the peace of these continents because, pursuing a Marxist course, it must encourage revolutionary action among all its neighbors. Immediate trouble is to be expected in the Hondurases, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Venezuela. The most important next objective will be Colombia because of its proximity to the Panama Canal.

In the development of a revolution leading to the establishment of a People's Republic, arms are as essential as propagandists and penetrators into government. It must always be remembered that a confirmed Marxist, in whatever country, regards himself as belonging not to his own country.

Some may even be Russian citizens as are the Communist leaders in Korea. If Guatemala is to be the center of this operation, its operations in other countries will be supported by Marxists in those countries.

Mother Nature To Handle Penny

VICTOR, N. Y. (AP)—Two-year-old Danny Dorschitz, a penny stuck in his throat, was rushed 18 miles to Rochester General Hospital yesterday.

X-rays, taken just as surgeons prepared to operate, showed that Danny had swallowed the penny. Doctors left the rest to nature.

Invitation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Fran-



1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR DELUXE
4-Door Sedan
1 Owner
Very Clean and Sound

Call or Come In and See It Today At

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

ces P. Bolton (R-Ohio) has asked Congress to invite Genevieve de Gaulle-France, French nurse honored guest, captured at Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, to visit this country as an honored guest.

We Are
OPEN DAILY
During The Summer Months
STOP IN OFTEN
Dairy Treat Drive Inn
N. Court St. (Home of The Long Hot Dog)

Car Need New Paint?

Martin-Senour
Colors
Custom-Mixed
While You Wait

We can furnish any post-war lacquer or enamel color from our stock with our new color mixing outfit. Ask us about it.

Cars—Trucks—Tractors

National Fleet Colors

In Any Quantity

Good stock of Thinners, Surfacers, Putties and All Paint Shop Needs.

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High St. Phone 75

EVERGREENS

To Suit Your Pocketbook

HONEST,

Planting Advice

Based on long experience

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Have Been In The Nursery Business
In Circleville For More Than 65 Years

Keep COMFORTABLE every single day of the year

All Seven Ways!

- VENTILATES with fresh, outside air
- CLEANS and filters the air
- COOLS by refrigeration in summer
- HEATS in winter
- REMOVES excess moisture in summer
- ADDS needed moisture in winter
- CIRCULATES the air

This compact Servel Wonderair All-Year Air Conditioner, with 2-ton cooling capacity and 72,000 Btu/hr. heating output, is ideal for small homes. Three- and five-ton units are available for bigger homes.

Wonderful Servel Wonderair

All-Year Air Conditioning

Let the flick of a switch create the indoor climate you want! With Wonderair you get everything needed for perfect conditioning of the air in your home—all seven functions above, including heating and cooling! Enjoy fully automatic air conditioning all year round . . . quiet and long lasting, because it has Servel's exclusive no-moving-parts design! One compact unit does the whole job—yet costs little more than heating alone. Ask . . . soon!

Now! Add cooling to your present heating plant!

Be sure to ask about the new Servel unit that lets you add cooling by Servel's exclusive absorption principle to your present gas heating system.

The name to watch for great advances in
AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Style is supreme in
STYLE-MART
clothes

Kinsey's Men's Shop

"Your best buy" says independent research organization

Gulf-Tone TROPICAL WORSTED

Advertised in THIS WEEK Magazine

Impartial study proves Gulf-Tone to be the nation's top value. You'll know why when you feel the 100% wool tropical worsted fabric—an exclusive from the famed Juddard Mills. The quality tailoring assures smart styling, perfect fit. Don't settle for less than the best. Insist on a Style-Mart-Gulf-Tone Tropical Worsted. Come in soon.

\$45.00 — \$55.00

"RATED BEST THREE YEARS IN A ROW" by the nation's leading consumer products publication.

This suit has the exclusive lightweight construction—LEAF-LIFE.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

How much will it cost YOU?

Have you asked yourself what it would cost if your house were to burn down — let us go over your insurance to check for adequate coverage.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

17½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

You cannot afford to have a blow-out on the highway today

Get A Safe Smooth Ride On

DUNLOP GOLD CUP CUSHION TIRES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St. Phone 681

Free Advice gladly given to any person or family who may be having financial difficulties. I like to help anyone get squared away. No obligation.

Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

108 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 90

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into tax-exempt foundations—including Ford and Rockefeller—is about as quiet as five people dancing barefoot on a hot stove.

The special House committee making the inquiry has three Republicans and two Democratic members. In the past few days the two sides have been in pitched battle.

This is how it started: There are about 38,000 organizations exempt under law from paying taxes on any income they get, whether from dividends on stock they hold or from contributions, because of the way they spend the money.

On charity, scholarships for scientists or artists, funds for a college doing special research in medicine or science, or a study of civil liberties, human relations or foreign affairs.

These organizations range in size from the giant foundations with assets in the hundreds of millions to those with no endowment but with incomes from contributions of a few hundred or a few thousand dollars.

The very biggest ones were set up by rich men or their heirs. The five biggest, and their assets, are: Ford, 500 million dollars; Rockefeller, 321 million; Carnegie, over 117 million; Duke, 131 million; Pew, nearly 105 million.

Since these foundations enjoy tax exemption, Congress has a right to investigate to see how they spend their money. It set up a special House committee in 1952, under the chairmanship of the late Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.), to do that and to see whether the foundations were using "their resources for un-American and subversive activities or for purposes not in the interest or tradition of the United States."

The committee questioned the heads of the big foundations, others who liked or disliked them, and some who suggested the foundations had been invaded by Communists.

The committee did its work in the last six months of 1952—it had to finish by Jan. 1, 1953.

Cox died on Dec. 24, 1952. Eight days later the committee report was issued by Cox's successor, Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.).

The report acknowledged the committee had too little time to do a complete study, but praised the foundations for the good they had done and would do.

The committee said Communists had captured a few small foundations, and infiltrated others, but that its study indicated "few actual Communists or Communist sympathizers obtained positions of influence in the foundations."

This didn't satisfy Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), who had been a member of Cox's committee. Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1946 to 1948, was Southern manager for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

In 1953 Reece persuaded the House to create another special committee, saying he wanted to look not only for Communist influence but Socialist influence too.

Rep. Hays protested the Cox committee had done all it should do, that if the House wanted to check on Communists in foundations that was a job for the Un-American Activities Committee and if it wanted to check on how foundations used their money that should be done by the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax matters.

And Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) pointed out that Reece, while urging a new investigation, had attended only three of the Cox committee sessions. Reece explained he couldn't attend because of family illness.

The House went along with

90 Year-Old Belle Claims Rings Under Eyes Just Social Circles

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't mind crying now and then," said the youngest old lady in town, as she cheerfully put on some lipstick. "Tears keep the soul green."

This elderly belle, Georgiana Carhart, now in her 90th year, has become the toast of Broadway.

Five years ago at 84, Mrs. Carhart, a retired concert singer, appeared as temporary panelist on "Life Begins at 80," a DuMont TV network program. Her sage wit and wisdom made her an immediate hit, and now she has become one of America's most widely quoted widows.

Millions of old folk have been cheered and inspired by the gay courage with which Mrs. Carhart jests away time and age. But Broadway show people love her, too—both for herself, and for the fine fun she is having out of her late-in-life success.

After each Friday night show, she likes to go to Lindy's Restaurant, where she holds court sometimes until 3 a. m., trading quips on equal terms with the fastest minds in show business.

The other day I had lunch with Mrs. Carhart, a serene grande dame with a patrician air resembling the mother of President Franklin Roosevelt. The resemblance ceased the moment Mrs. Carhart, a rose pinned to her ample bosom, sat down and, her sprightly blue eyes twinkling, opened her shrewd Irish mouth and began to paint the world in philosophic wisecracks.

"Nobody can picture 'Georgie,' as her friends call her, better than herself. So, tell us about yourself, Georgie:

"Well, I was born in Baltimore the month after they shot Abraham Lincoln. I've been a widow 35 years or is it 40? I never was any good on details. My bump of concentration is just a hole in the head.

"Being an octogenarian has been so enjoyable I can hardly wait until I am a nonagenarian—that means you are 90.

"What was the most fun in my long life? Why, just living itself. People are too selfish. They love themselves too much too long.

"I try to live from the inside out. Everyday is a birthday to me. I'm like a grasshopper, always ready to jump to something new.

"I feel I am a very practical woman even though I do believe in fortune tellers.

"Death? I never think of it. Why am I not afraid? Darling, I am not very religious, but the most important things in the

world to anyone are God and good health.

"I cling to my memories, but I am not a victim of them. We worry too much about yesterday and tomorrow. Today is ready cash.

"I've had a rich life and that sustains me. If I don't bubble any more—well, I can still bubble. I've had everything, and I've been down to nothing. But I don't believe in money or alimony, either.

"You're happier if you get a little bit of everything in life, and not too much of anything. "I wouldn't turn my hand to go back to where I was—in a big house with five servants. I live in a small apartment and take care of myself.

"I don't take maid service. I do my own cooking and wash my own hair. I sleep eight hours every night, and eat two meals each day. That is all I need. I like a cocktail, but never before I've had morning coffee. A cocktail is no good on an empty stomach. My favorite food is fish.

"God has been good to me. I still have all my own hair and some of my own teeth. My hair didn't turn gray until I was 75, and it used to be gold . . . as gold as anything you ever saw. It is still gold at the ends.

"I never had circles under my eyes until six years ago. Now I call them social circles.

"The two most beautiful women I ever knew were Lillian Russell and Maxine Elliott. Poor Lillian. Her teeth weren't too good. They had little dark streaks in them.

"I would like to have my own lower teeth straightened, but the dentist just says, 'Good Lord, I don't even know another woman your age who even has any of her own teeth.'"

"The last time he pulled one of my teeth—coming out it sounded like a footstep on crisp snow—he held it out and said, 'Madam, here it is—75 years old.' I told him, 'My, isn't it a bit small for its age?'"

"What do I think about men? Poor dears, men aren't understood. We women are the aggressors and this frightens them. Women too often turn life into an ugly thing. A man may have many roasts, but only one nest, and he'll usually come back to it. Husbands, like children, shouldn't be crowded too hard or pushed too far.

"My pet peeve is against injustice. Too many people are unfair to each other. I try to eliminate two words from my vocabulary—hate and envy. I don't envy a human soul.

"There has always been something inside me that is singing, and I hope God will let me help make other people feel this something singing in them, too.



DOCTOR Mary J. Ross, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been named "Outstanding General Practitioner of 1953" by the New York State Medical Society at its annual convention in New York City. Dr. Ross, first woman accorded this honor, has delivered 5,000 babies during 47 years of practice, an estimated four per cent of the population of her home town.

Red Press Hails British Aid Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press hailed the British-Soviet Mutual Aid Treaty on its 12th anniversary today as still the best cornerstone for European security. But newspaper articles complained that Britain has drafted away from its treaty obligations "by becoming the junior partner of the United States."

Britain and Russia have a 20-year treaty.

Both Izvestia, the government official paper, and Pravda, the Communist party official paper, stressed a theme that Britain had deserted "a policy of cooperation with all its allies of the war period" by leaning toward the United States.

and I hope God will let me help make other people feel this something singing in them, too.

"I'll be young myself, until I die. That I know. Youth is of the soul, and cannot be taken away. I feel the Lord will take me when I am no longer useful, and where He'll send me then I don't know. But I have friends in both places."

See Lanolin Plus Liquid

Do Wonders For Your Skin Overnight!



Lanolin Plus Liquid is the patented form of concentrated lanolin that penetrates your skin. Used as a cleanser before retiring—then a few more drops quickly massaged in, and you'll awaken next morning to discover that a very definite miracle has happened. No feeling of skin dryness at all—and an extra softness and extra smoothness that is new. But more!

As your skin becomes softer and smoother and smoother, those disturbing, premature, dry-skin crow's-feet and wrinkles really fade. Get your bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. You'll be a happier woman tomorrow morning. All this for but a dollar, plus tax, at any good store.

* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50*
*plus tax

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The failure to establish a Communist base in Mexico, after the Soviet diplomat, Constantine Oumansky, was killed in an airplane accident in 1945, forced the Russians to develop another base. Other Central American countries were tried, but Marxism took hold best in Guatemala, which is now the first country affiliated with the Soviet Universal State in the Americas.

It represents a distinct threat to the peace of these continents because, pursuing a Marxist course, it must encourage revolutionary action among all its neighbors. Immediate trouble is to be expected in the Hondurases, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Venezuela. The most important next objective will be Colombia because of its proximity to the Panama Canal.

In the development of a revolution leading to the establishment of a People's Republic, arms are as essential as propagandists and penetrators into government. It must always be remembered that a confirmed Marxist, in whatever country, regards himself as belonging not to his own country.

Some may even be Russian citizens as are the Communist leaders in Korea. If Guatemala is to be the center of this operation, its operations in other countries will be supported by Marxists in those countries.

Mother Nature To Handle Penny

VICTOR, N. Y. (AP)—Two-year-old Danny Dorscheiz, a penny stuck in his throat, was rushed 18 miles to Rochester General Hospital yesterday.

X-rays, taken just as surgeons prepared to operate, showed that Danny had swallowed the penny. Doctors left the rest to nature.

Invitation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Fran-



1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR DELUXE

4-Door Sedan
1 Owner
Very Clean and Sound

Call or Come In and See It Today At

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321



EVERGREENS

To Suit Your Pocketbook

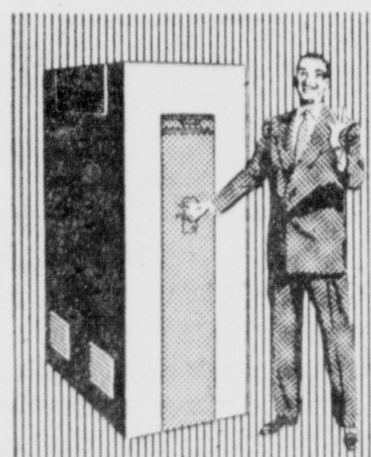
HONEST,
Planting Advice
Based on long experience

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Have Been In The Nursery Business
In Circleville For More Than 65 Years

Keep COMFORTABLE every single day of the year

All Seven Ways!



This compact Servel Wonderair All-Year Air Conditioner, with 2-ton cooling capacity and 72,000 Btu/hr. heating output, is ideal for small homes. Three- and five-ton units are available for bigger homes.

- VENTILATES with fresh, outside air
- CLEANS and filters the air
- COOLS by refrigeration in summer
- HEATS in winter
- REMOVES excess moisture in summer
- ADDS needed moisture in winter
- CIRCULATES the air

Wonderful Servel Wonderair

All-Year[®] Air Conditioning

NOW! Add cooling to your present heating plant!

Be sure to ask about the new Servel unit that lets you add cooling (by Servel's exclusive absorption principle) to your present gas heating system.

Let the flick of a switch create the indoor climate you want! With Wonderair you get everything needed for perfect conditioning of the air in your home—all seven functions above, including heating and cooling! Enjoy fully automatic air conditioning all year round . . . quiet and long lasting, because it has Servel's exclusive no-moving-parts design! One compact unit does the whole job—yet costs little more than heating alone. Ask . . . soon!

Servel

The name to watch for great advances in AIR CONDITIONING. REFRIGERATION

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. Main St.

Phone 821

ces P. Bolton (R-Ohio) has asked Congress to invite Genevieve de Gaulle-Terraube, French nurse captured at Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, to visit this country as an honored guest.

We Are OPEN DAILY

During The Summer Months
STOP IN OFTEN

Dairy Treat Drive Inn

N. Court St. (Home of The Long Hot Dog)

Car Need New Paint?

Martin-Senour

Colors
Custom-Mixed
While You Wait



We can furnish any post-war lacquer or enamel color from our stock with our new color mixing outfit. Ask us about it.

Cars—Trucks—Tractors
National Fleet Colors
In Any Quantity

Good stock of Thinners, Surfacers, Putties and All Paint Shop Needs.

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High St.

Phone 75



Kinsey's Men's Shop



"Your best buy" says independent research organization

Gulf Tone
TROPICAL WORSTED



Advertised in THIS WEEK Magazine

Important study proves GulfTone to be the nation's top value. You'll know why when you feel the 100% wool tropical worsted fabric—an exclusive from the famed Julliard Mills. The quality tailoring assures smart styling, perfect fit. Don't settle for less than the best. Look on a Style-Mart-GulfTone Tropical Worsted. Come in soon.

\$45.00 — \$55.00

"RATED BEST THREE YEARS IN A ROW" by the nation's leading consumer products publication. This suit has the exclusive lightweight construction—EEAF-LITE.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

How much will it cost YOU?

Have you asked yourself what it would cost if your house were to burn down—let us go over your insurance to check for adequate coverage.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

177 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 146

You cannot afford to have a blow-out on the highway today

Get A Safe Smooth Ride On

DUNLOP GOLD CUP CUSHION TIRES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St.

Phone 681



Free Advice gladly given to any person or family who may be having financial difficulties. I like to help anyone get squared away. No obligation.

Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

108 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 90

The Battle For Asia

How Would Indochina's Fall Affect Her 3 Neighbors?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
GENEVA, May 26 (AP)—Wong Fui-foo's schoolmaster was a persuasive fellow. So, almost before he knew it, Wong became a Communist terrorist.

Wong's history is, in brief, the history of nine years of jungle warfare in Malaya, the story of Communist recruitment in South-east Asia by persuasion, blackmail and kidnapping.

Wong, a young Malayan Chinese, was a bright student, the kind the Communists like to take over.

He lived in the Layang Layang area of British-ruled Malaya. One day schoolmaster Ho Chong gave Wong a list of foodstuffs to buy at the village store. Wong carried out the errand five times more the same thing happened.

It became routine. The sixth time, unsuspecting Wong was asked to place the food under a palm tree near the village road. Wong did so. Then schoolmaster Ho had him.

The police, Wong was told, suspected him of supplying food to a civilian Chinese organization supplying Red terrorists in the jungle. This was a serious offense. The British-Malayan "Operation Kitchener," cracking down on the Red supply line, had reduced the terrorists in many areas living on oil palm nuts.

The only thing Wong could do, schoolmaster Ho told him, was hide out. Wong believed it. He joined the Communists. He remained with them until he was punished for shooting a wild boar while on sentry duty. Then he escaped and surrendered to the British-Malayan forces.

In Malaya the Red terrorist movement is in deep trouble in its jungle fastnesses. As matters stand now, the Reds are also faring badly in Burma, a republic of 18 million freed by the British in 1947. In neighboring Thailand, the sturdy pro-Western Siamese are cracking down on Chinese elements suspect of fostering underground Red activities. But revolution marks time across the borders.

The outlawed domestic Reds are hanging on, waiting for a Communist victory in Indochina. If that comes, a high British source told me, the Communists can be expected to step up the pressure of both their political and their shooting wars.

All three countries once based their view of events in Indochina on emotion. They wanted to see it only as a patriotic, nationalist movement against the French. Communist Ho Chi Minh was looked upon as a Vietnamese patriot.

But today these three countries face bitter reality. One of Burma's outstanding leaders expressed his deep worry that Indochina meant "a progressive Communist encirclement of Burma."

In Thailand, the government

casts a wary eye at the 50,000 people of Vietnamese extraction inside Thai borders who already are politically inclined toward Ho Chi Minh.

Such organizations as the Free Kachins from Burma and the Free Thais from Thailand sit in Red China. Someday the time may be ripe for them to return and set "internal" risings in motion.

Burma leaders, uncomfortably aware of the country's peril, say

publicly they do not fear communism short of an invasion from China.

But a Burmese government leader told me there would be no official statement forthcoming on the Indochina situation because the government wanted to avoid antagonizing China.

It is strange to American ears to hear Burmese leaders in public speeches denouncing the United States as a colonial power. The violent attacks are all against America. Privately, Burmese will admit that this is because there is nothing immediate to fear from Americans. There is from China.

Part of this anti-Americanism—and it is largely a superficial sentiment—stems from the presence in Burma of Chinese Nationalist troops, for which Burma leaders blame the Americans. The troops escaped across Burma's frontier when the Communists won China's mainland.

"America was at least indirectly responsible," a government leader told me, "because the KMT (Kuomintang) troops were equipped with American arms and munitions. America feared Burma was going Communist and thus wanted to use the KMT."

He added that America's attitude evidently has changed, but since the United States is helping to remove the Nationalist troops, but insisted the presence of the KMT had prevented Burma from taking a strong anti-Communist stand.

The Socialist party ruling Burma was founded as a Marxist party. It still is. The interpretation originally was close to Moscow communism. Now it is veering away from Moscow in a revolution against totalitarianism.

Burma, Thailand and Malaya all have a large Chinese population, and Chinese Communist propaganda pours into Burma and Thailand. In Malaya, the Communist movement is more than 95 per cent Chinese.

Tomorrow: Colonialism is still a devil to India.

Insurance Agent Explains Frameup

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A Durham insurance agent was arrested and charged with hoodwinking his own company on faked insurance death claims of more than \$1,500.

Leon U. King, 39, explained why he staged the frameup.

It was just "to disclose to the home office officials that it could be done."

For Concrete or Mortar Work—

There's Nothing So Simple As Pre-Mixed

Sakrete

Just add water and use. Packed in convenient, dust-tight sacks with directions on every sack.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

2 Greek Newsmen Sent To Prison

ATHENS (AP)—A publisher and a reporter have been sentenced to four months in prison because their weekly newspaper published a report that Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, Greece's Premier, may retire from politics soon. The men appealed the sentence and were set free pending a hearing.

They are Constantine Mayer, publisher, and Elias Bredemas, reporter, of the weekly Monday News. They were convicted of "disseminating false reports liable to cause alarm and anxiety."

You don't ride ... you GLIDE on a HI-WAY PATROL

by GOODYEAR with the new Floating Action Spring Fork For EASY PEDALING

FULL SIZE FOR BIG BOYS AND GROWN-UPS

What a joy to glide along on this outstanding bike. "Floating action" front fork is designed with a heavy spring that soaks up the bumps and jolts, doing away with handlebar vibrations and tough pedaling. Plenty of other extras, too: a big-looking tank, roomy luggage carrier, heavy chain guard and streamlined Delta Lock-top headlamp. It's hard to beat this tank model, Columbia-built Hi-Way Patrol for beauty, action, and value! See it NOW!

MAC'S Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Negro Pupils, Teachers Give Views On Segregation Order

DALLAS (AP)—Like hundreds of others in the 17 segregated states, Booker T. Washington High of Dallas is an all-Negro school.

Its 1,232 students and 47 teachers face about the same problems as those anywhere in adjusting to the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation.

This is the way some of them feel about it.

Peggy Jo Wedgworth, 15, a freshman, has had little contact with white children. If segregated schools are merged before she graduates three years from now, she might find herself attending class with them. "I think we could get along all right if both sides tried. It would take time. But I'm glad. I think it (the court ruling) is real nice—wonderful."

Claudette Roblow, 16, felt the same way. "We wouldn't want to force ourselves on the white children, just try to make them like us. You can always do things for people to make them like you, if it's only giving them an aspirin for a headache," she said.

Emmett Brown, 18, a lanky star on the track and basketball teams, thinks that "everyone wants a good team. I don't think Negroes would have trouble making the team if they were good enough."

Washington students said, however, their main objective is not mingling with Whites but to make sure Negroes get equal educational opportunities. Most of those interviewed said they're ready to sit with white children and hope, in time, to make friends.

Dallas is noted for its Negro schools. It has two high schools and 14 elementaries to serve some

16,000 Negroes out of a total enrollment of 90,000. The Negro schools are in good shape, many built in a bond program the last few years.

An addition costing almost a million dollars was finished at Washington High just two years ago.

"Booker T. is a fine school, and I'd be satisfied to stay right here," said Cleveland Turner, 17, an honor student.

"But what about other communities where facilities aren't equal? I believe the court decision will give all students equal opportunities."

Teachers at Washington High said they're not afraid of losing their jobs if segregated schools are merged—that, somehow, a place will be made for them.

A homemaker teacher who, with bachelor and master degrees, earns \$4,450 a year, said:

"I feel I could teach white students without difficulty. I just can't see why it wouldn't work." She would not be quoted by name.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

Wonderful Help for Itching Misery

caused by Skin Dryness

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

Head Coach Raymond Hollie said

When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching

torture, *Jocelyn Rich* Resinol Ointment

relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe

The Battle For Asia

How Would Indochina's Fall Affect Her 3 Neighbors?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
GENEVA, May 26 (AP)—Wong Fui-foo's schoolmaster was a persuasive fellow. So, almost before he knew it, Wong became a Communist terrorist.

Wong's history is, in brief, the history of nine years of jungle warfare in Malaya, the story of Communist recruitment in Southeast Asia by persuasion, blackmail and kidnapping.

Wong, a young Malayan Chinese, was a bright student, the kind the Communists like to take over.

He lived in the Layang Layang area of British-ruled Malaya. One day schoolmaster Ho Chong gave Wong a list of foodstuffs to buy at the village store. Wong carried out the errand five times more the same thing happened.

It became routine. The sixth time, unsuspecting Wong was asked to place the food under a palm tree near the village road. Wong did so. Then schoolmaster Ho had him.

The police, Wong was told, suspected him of supplying food to a civilian Chinese organization supplying Red terrorists in the jungle. This was a serious offense. The British-Malayan "Operation Kitchener," cracking down on the Red supply line, had reduced the terrorists in many areas living on oil palm nuts.

The only thing Wong could do, schoolmaster Ho told him, was hide out. Wong believed it. He joined the Communists. He remained with them until he was punished for shooting a wild boar while on sentry duty. Then he escaped and surrendered to the British-Malayan forces.

In Malaya the Red terrorist movement is in deep trouble in its jungle fastnesses. As matters stand now, the Reds are also faring badly in Burma, a republic of 18 million freed by the British in 1947. In neighboring Thailand, the sturdy pro-Western Siamese are cracking down on Chinese elements suspect of fostering underground Red activities. But revolution marks time across the borders.

The outlawed domestic Reds are hanging on, waiting for a Communist victory in Indochina. If that comes, a high British source told me, the Communists can be expected to step up the pressure of both their political and their shooting wars.

All three countries once based their view of events in Indochina on emotion. They wanted to see it only as a patriotic, nationalist movement against the French. Communist Ho Chi Minh was looked upon as a Vietnamese patriot.

But today these three countries face bitter reality. One of Burma's outstanding leaders expressed his deep worry that Indochina meant "a progressive Communist encirclement of Burma."

In Thailand, the government

casts a wary eye at the 50,000 people of Vietnamese extraction inside Thai borders who already are politically inclined toward Ho Chi Minh.

Such organizations as the Free Kachins from Burma and the Free Thais from Thailand sit in Red China. Someday the time may be ripe for them to return and set "internal" risings in motion.

Burma leaders, uncomfortably aware of the country's peril, say



TONI ARDEN, Los Angeles night club singer, indicates spot where she was hit with a purse by a woman patron during the course of a floor show. The assailant's husband apologized, saying his wife had been recently released from a sanitarium. Toni, who continued with her routine, said she had no idea why she had been struck. (International)

Insurance Agent Explains Frameup

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A Durham insurance agent was arrested and charged with hoodwinking his own company on faked insurance death claims of more than \$1,500.

Leon U. King, 39, explained why he staged the frameup. It was just "to disclose to the home office officials that it could be done."

For Concrete or Mortar Work—

There's Nothing So Simple As Pre-Mixed

Sakrete

Just add water and use. Packed in convenient, dust-tight sacks with directions on every sack.

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.
Phone 269

2 Greek Newsmen Sent To Prison

ATHENS (AP)—A publisher and a reporter have been sentenced to four months in prison because their weekly newspaper published a report that Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, Greece's Premier, may retire from politics soon. The men appealed the sentence and were set free pending a hearing.

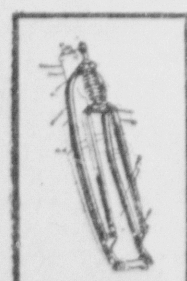
They are Constantine Mayer, publisher, and Elias Bredemas, reporter, of the weekly Monday News. They were convicted of "disseminating false reports liable to cause alarm and anxiety."

You don't ride ... you GLIDE on a

HI-WAY PATROL

by
GOODYEAR
with the new
Floating Action
Spring Fork
For
EASY PEDALING

FULL SIZE FOR BIG BOYS AND GROWN-UPS



Floating Action Spring Fork

What a joy to glide along on this outstanding bike. "Floating action" front fork is designed with a heavy spring that soaks up the bumps and jolts, riding away with handlebar vibrations and tough pedaling. Plenty of other extras, too: big-looking tank, roomy luggage carrier, heavy chain guard and streamlined Delta Lock-top headlamp. It's hard to beat this tank model, Columbia-built Hi-Way Patrol for beauty, action, and value! See it NOW!

MAC'S

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Negro Pupils, Teachers Give Views On Segregation Order

DALLAS (AP)—Like hundreds of others in the 17 segregated states, Booker T. Washington High of Dallas is an all-Negro school. Its 1,232 students and 47 teachers face about the same problems as those anywhere in adjusting to the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation.

This is the way some of them feel about it. Peggy Jo Wedgeworth, 15, a freshman, has had little contact with white children. If segregated schools are merged before she graduates three years from now, she might find herself attending class with them. "I think we could get along all right if both sides tried. It would take time. But I'm glad. I think it (the court ruling) is real nice—wonderful."

Claudette Roblow, 16, felt the same way. "We wouldn't want to force ourselves on the white children, just try to make them like us. You can always do things for people to make them like you, if it's only giving them an aspirin for a headache," she said.

Emmett Brown, 18, a lanky star on the track and basketball teams, thinks that "everyone wants a good team. I don't think Negroes would have trouble making the team if they were good enough."

Washington students said, however, their main objective is not mingling with Whites but to make sure Negroes get equal educational opportunities. Most of those interviewed said they're ready to sit with white children and hope, in time, to make friends.

Dallas is noted for its Negro schools. It has two high schools and 14 elementaries to serve some

the success of Negro athletes "would depend solely on their ability, and as for teachers—I think it would work the same way."

The high court has called for further arguments in October on how to effect its judgment. Gov. Allan Shivers has said it might take years in this state. Texas Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar has advised superintendents to plan for the 1954-55 school year on the basis of continued segregation.

only \$1 down
only \$1 a week



CINCINNATI
Rexall
DRUGS

Wonderful Help for Itching Misery caused by Skin Dryness

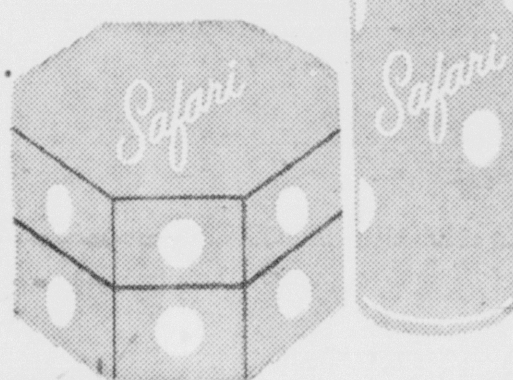
When loss of moisture—so common to aging skin—causes stubborn, itching, red, cracked skin, Resinol Ointment relieves amazingly. Special medications soothe fiery itch—lanolin oils and softens dry skin—relief follows.

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Tussy Fragrance Sets!
Scent-matched
COLOGNE
AND DUSTING POWDER

regularly \$2 each

NOW ONLY \$1 EACH plus tax



four refreshing summer fragrances:

in cologne, and a dusting powder to match... in gay pastel polka dot packages. And the powder contains a deodorant, too!

EARLY IRIS
SAFARI
LILAC
OVATION



Lowe Brothers PLAX brought sparkling new beauty for just \$5.00*



PLAX is so easy to use that homeowners everywhere are wielding the brush! It's the ideal "do-it-yourself" enamel. In any repainting work, one coat covers most surfaces. Made extra tough with alkyl resin—wears like iron—cleans in a breeze! Perfect for woodwork, furniture, toys and other interior and exterior surfaces. Choose from Style-Tested Colors—paint with Lowe Brothers PLAX and save!

FREE color-styling service! Free tips that make painting easy. Rather have professional painter? We'll recommend one. Come in now and ask!

"It costs so little to paint with the finest"

Western Auto Associate Store
124 W. Main Phone 239

1949 Harley Davidson "125"

\$150.00 plus tax

THIS WEEK ONLY

Cy's Garage

105 Highland Ave.
Cincinnati, O.

WILL
TRADE

EASY
TERMS

So easy to use, it's

"PAINTING MAGIC!"



Now it's fun to paint!

Sparkling kitchen, bright, colorful dinette, fresh-looking bathroom... they're easy with Super-TEX Enamel. And so economical, too. You get high quality at amazingly low cost.

- Contains G-E Silicone
- 21 brilliant colors
- Washes like magic!
- Use inside or outside
- One coat covers

FREE Come in and get your copy of Super-TEX "How to Paint" booklet. It's free!

G.C. Murphy Co.

CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE



4 reasons why it's best to buy the new

Dean & Barry House Paint with Poly-Lin

Smother Surface because Poly-Lin makes possible a house paint that levels better. No unsightly brush marks. No thinned-out places to prematurely weather and wear.

Higher Gloss because a smoother surface reflects light more evenly to bring out the full beauty and lustre of Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin.

Looks Better Longer because Poly-Lin makes Dean & Barry house paint more durable—tougher, stronger, more elastic all the way through.

No Extra Cost for the superior beauty and durability Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin gives. So why pay more—why take less?

looks like a million

Finest paint value ever! Finest exterior finish ever! That's what users say about the new Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin. And we'd like to tell you first hand why it pays to choose this new Dean & Barry brand. So come in today—no obligation, of course.



look at your home ... others do

Goeller Paint

C-US-B-A-U-BUY

219 E. Main

Phone 546

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into tax-exempt foundations—including Ford and Rockefeller—is about as quiet as five people dancing barefoot on a hot stove.

The special House committee making the inquiry has three Republicans and two Democratic members. In the past few days the two sides have been in pitched battle.

This is how it started:

There are about 38,000 organizations exempt under law from paying taxes on any income they get, whether from dividends on stock they hold or from contributions, because of the way they spend the money.

On charity, scholarships for scientists or artists, funds for a college doing special research in medicine or science, or a study of civil liberties, human relations or foreign affairs.

These organizations range in size from the giant foundations with assets in the hundreds of millions to those with no endowment but with incomes from contributions of a few hundred or a few thousand dollars.

The very biggest ones were set up by rich men or their heirs. The five biggest, and their assets, are: Ford, 500 million dollars; Rockefeller, 321 million; Carnegie, over 117 million; Duke, 131 million; Pew, nearly 105 million.

Since these foundations enjoy tax exemption, Congress has a right to investigate to see how they spend their money. It set up a special House committee in 1952, under the chairmanship of the late Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.), to do that and to see whether the foundations were using "their resources for un-American and subversive activities or for purposes not in the interest or for purposes of the United States."

The committee questioned the heads of the big foundations, others who liked or disliked them, and some who suggested the foundations had been invaded by Communists.

The committee did its work in the last six months of 1952—it had to finish by Jan. 1, 1953.

Cox died on Dec. 24, 1952. Eight days later the committee report was issued by Cox's successor, Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.).

The report acknowledged the committee had too little time to do a complete study, but praised the foundations for the good they had done and would do.

The committee said Communists had captured a few small foundations, and infiltrated others, but that its study indicated "few actual Communists or Communist sympathizers obtained positions of influence in the foundations."

This didn't satisfy Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), who had been a member of Cox's committee. Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1946 to 1948, was Southern manager for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

In 1953 Reece persuaded the House to create another special committee, saying he wanted to look not only for Communist influence but for Socialist influence too.

Rep. Hays protested the Cox committee had done all it should do, that if the House wanted to check on Communists in foundations that was a job for the Un-American Activities Committee and if it wanted to check on how foundations used their money that should be done by the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax matters.

And Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) pointed out that Reece, while urging a new investigation, had attended only three of the Cox committee sessions. Reece explained he couldn't attend because of family illness.

The House went along with

How much will it cost YOU?

Have you asked yourself what it would cost if your house were to burn down — let us go over your insurance to check for adequate coverage.

★

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

17½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

90 Year-Old Belle Claims Rings Under Eyes Just Social Circles

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't mind crying now and then," said the youngest old lady in town, as she cheerfully put on some lipstick. "Tears keep the soul green."

This elderly belle, Georgiana Carhart, now in her 90th year, has become the toast of Broadway.

Five years ago at 84, Mrs. Carhart, a retired concert singer, appeared as temporary panelist on "Life Begins at 80," a DuMont TV network program. Her sage wit and wisdom made her an immediate hit, and now she has become one of America's most widely quoted widows.

Millions of old folk have been cheered and inspired by the gay courage with which Mrs. Carhart jests away time and age. But Broadway show people love her, too—both for herself, and for the fine fun she is having out of her late-in-life success.

After each Friday night show, she likes to go to Lindy's Restaurant, where she holds court sometimes until 3 a. m., trading quips on equal terms with the fastest minds in show business.

The other day I had lunch with Mrs. Carhart, a serene grande dame with a patrician air resembling the mother of President Franklin Roosevelt. The resemblance ceased the moment Mrs. Carhart, a rose pinned to her ample bosom, sat down and, her sprightly blue eyes twinkling, opened her shrewd Irish mouth and began to paint the world in philosophic wisecracks.

"Nobody can picture 'George,' as her friends call her, better than herself. So, tell us about yourself, George:

"Well, I was born in Baltimore the month after they shot Abraham Lincoln. I've been a widow 35 years or is it 40? I never was any good on details. My bump of concentration is just a hole in the head.

"Being an octogenarian has been so enjoyable I can hardly wait until I am a nonagenarian—that means you are 90.

"What was the most fun in my long life? Why, just living itself. People are too selfish. They love themselves too much too long.

"I try to live from the inside out. Everyday is a birthday to me. I'm like a grasshopper, always ready to jump to something new.

"I feel I am a very practical woman even though I do believe in fortune tellers.

"Death? I never think of it. Why am I not afraid? Darling, I am not very religious, but the most important things in the

TERMITE CONTROL

5-Year Guarantee
Also Pest Control
Columbus Pest Control
Local Representative

C. O. LEIST

PHONE 958-X

You cannot afford to have a blow-out on the highway today

Get A Safe Smooth Ride On

DUNLOP GOLD CUP CUSHION TIRES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St. Phone 681

Free Advice

gladly given to any person or family who may be having financial difficulties. I like to help anyone get squared away. No obligation.

Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

108 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 90



DOCTOR Mary J. Ross, of Birmingham, N. Y., has been named "Outstanding General Practitioner of 1953" by the New York State Medical Society at its annual convention in New York City. Dr. Ross, first woman accorded this honor, has delivered 5,000 babies during 47 years of practice, an estimated four per cent of the population of her home town.

Red Press Hails British Aid Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press hailed the British-Soviet Mutual Aid Treaty on its 12th anniversary today as still the best cornerstone for European security. But newspaper articles complained that Britain has drafted away from its treaty obligations "by becoming the junior partner of the United States."

Britain and Russia have a 20-year treaty.

Both Izvestia, the government official paper, and Pravda, the Communist party official paper, stressed a theme that Britain had deserted "a policy of cooperation with all its allies of the war period" by leaning toward the United States.

and I hope God will let me help make other people feel this something singing in them, too.

"I'll be young myself, until I die. That I know. Youth is of the soul, and cannot be taken away. I feel the Lord will take me when I am no longer useful, and where He'll send me then I don't know. But I have friends in both places."

"My pet peeve is against injustice. Too many people are unfair to each other. I try to eliminate two words from my vocabulary—hate and envy. I don't envy a human soul.

"There has always been something inside me that is singing,

Do Wonders For Your Skin Overnight!



Lanolin Plus Liquid is the patented form of concentrated lanolin that penetrates your skin. Used as a cleanser before retiring—then a few more drops quickly massaged in, and you'll awaken next morning to discover that a very definite miracle has happened. No feeling of skin dryness at all—and an extra softness and extra smoothness that is new. But more!

As your skin becomes softer and softer and smoother and smoother, those disturbing, premature, dry-skin crow's-feet and wrinkles really fade. Get your bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. You'll be a happier woman tomorrow morning. All this for but a dollar, plus tax, at any good store.

★ If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50*
*plus tax

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The failure to establish a Communist base in Mexico, after the Soviet diplomat, Constantine Oumansky, was killed in an airplane accident in 1945, forced the Russians to develop another base. Other Central American countries were tried, but Marxism took hold best in Guatemala, which is now the first country affiliated with the Soviet Universal State in the Americas.

It represents a distinct threat to the peace of these continents because, pursuing a Marxist course, it must encourage revolutionary action among all its neighbors. Immediate trouble is to be expected in the Hondurases, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Venezuela. The most important next objective will be Colombia because of its proximity to the Panama Canal.

In the development of a revolution leading to the establishment of a People's Republic, arms are as essential as propagandists and penetrators into government. It must always be remembered that a confirmed Marxist, in whatever country, regards himself as belonging not to his own country.

Some may even be Russian citizens as are the Communist leaders in Korea. If Guatemala is to be the center of this operation, its operations in other countries will be supported by Marxists in those countries.

Mother Nature To Handle Penny

VICTOR, N. Y. (AP)—Two-year-old Danny Dorscheiz, a penny stuck in his throat, was rushed 18 miles to Rochester General Hospital yesterday.

X-rays, taken just as surgeons prepared to operate, showed that Danny had swallowed the penny. Doctors left the rest to nature.

Invitation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Fran-

PICK-A-BUY NOW!

1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR DELUXE
4-Door Sedan
1 Owner
Very Clean and Sound

Call or Come In and See It Today At

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

EVERGREENS

To Suit Your Pocketbook

HONEST, Planting Advice

Based on long experience

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Have Been In The Nursery Business In Circleville For More Than 65 Years

Keep COMFORTABLE every single day of the year

All Seven Ways!



- VENTILATES with fresh, outside air
- CLEANS and filters the air
- COOLS by refrigeration in summer
- HEATS in winter
- REMOVES excess moisture in summer
- ADDS needed moisture in winter
- CIRCULATES the air

This compact Servel Wonderair All-Year Air Conditioner, with 2-ton cooling capacity and 72,000 Btu/hr. heating output, is ideal for small homes. Three- and five-ton units are available for bigger homes.

Wonderful Servel Wonderair

All-Year® Air Conditioning

Let the flick of a switch create the indoor climate you want! With Wonderair you get everything needed for perfect conditioning of the air in your home—all seven functions above, including heating and cooling! Enjoy fully automatic air conditioning all year round . . . quiet and long lasting, because it has Servel's exclusive no-moving-parts design! One compact unit does the whole job—yet costs little more than heating alone. Ask . . . soon!

Servel

The name to watch for great advances in AIR CONDITIONING. REFRIGERATION

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ces P. Bolton (R-Ohio) has asked Congress to invite Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, French nurse captured at Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, to visit this country as an honored guest.

We Are OPEN DAILY

During The Summer Months
STOP IN OFTEN

Dairy Treat Drive Inn

N. Court St. (Home of The Long Hot Dog)

Car Need New Paint?

Martin-Senour

Colors Custom-Mixed While You Wait

We can furnish any post-war lacquer or enamel color from our stock with our new color mixing outfit. Ask us about it.

Cars—Trucks—Tractors

National Fleet Colors In Any Quantity


Good stock of Thinners, Surfacers, Putties and All Paint Shop Needs.

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High St. Phone 75

Style is Supreme in STYLE-MART clothes

Kinsey's Men's Shop



"Your best buy" says independent research organization

Gulf-Tone TROPICAL WORSTED

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Advertised in THIS WEEK Magazine

Important study proves Gulf-Tone to be the nation's top value. You'll know why when you feel the 100% wool-tropical worsted fabric—on exclusive from the famed Juddill Mills. The quality tailoring assures smart styling, perfect fit. Don't settle for less than the best. Insist on a Style-Mart-Gulf-Tone Tropical Worsted. Come in soon.

\$45.00 — \$55.00

"RATED BEST THREE YEARS IN A ROW" by the nation's leading consumer products publication.

This suit has the exclusive lightweight construction—LEAF-LITE.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into tax-exempt foundations—including Ford and Rockefeller—is about as quiet as five people dancing barefoot on a hot stove.

The special House committee making the inquiry has three Republicans and two Democratic members. In the past few days the two sides have been in pitched battle.

This is how it started: There are about 38,000 organizations exempt under law from paying taxes on any income they get, whether from dividends on stock they hold or from contributions, because of the way they spend the money.

On charity, scholarships for scientists or artists, funds for a college doing special research in medicine or science, or a study of civil liberties, human relations or foreign affairs.

These organizations range in size from the giant foundations with assets in the hundreds of millions to those with no endowment but with incomes from contributions of a few hundred or a few thousand dollars.

The very biggest ones were set up by rich men or their heirs. The five biggest, and their assets, are: Ford, 500 million dollars; Rockefeller, 321 million; Carnegie, over 117 million; Duke, 131 million; Pew, nearly 105 million.

Since these foundations enjoy tax exemption, Congress has a right to investigate to see how they spend their money. It set up a special House committee in 1952, under the chairmanship of the late Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.), to do that and to see whether the foundations were using "their resources for un-American and subversive activities or for purposes not in the interest or tradition of the United States."

The committee questioned the heads of the big foundations, others who liked or disliked them, and some who suggested the foundations had been invaded by Communists.

The committee did its work in the last six months of 1952—it had to finish by Jan. 1, 1953.

Cox died on Dec. 24, 1952. Eight days later the committee report was issued by Cox's successor, Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.).

The report acknowledged the committee had too little time to do a complete study, but praised the foundations for the good they had done and would do.

The committee said Communists had captured a few small foundations, and infiltrated others, but that its study indicated "few actual Communists or Communist sympathizers obtained positions of influence in the foundations."

This didn't satisfy Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), who had been a member of Cox's committee. Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1946 to 1948, was Southern manager for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

In 1953 Reece persuaded the House to create another special committee, saying he wanted to look not only for Communist influence but for Socialist influence too.

Rep. Hays protested the Cox committee had done all it should do, that if the House wanted to check on Communists in foundations that was a job for the Un-American Activities Committee and if it wanted to check on how foundations used their money that should be done by the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax matters.

And Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) pointed out that Reece, while urging a new investigation, had attended only three of the Cox committee sessions. Reece explained he couldn't attend because of family illness.

The House went along with

90 Year-Old Belle Claims Rings Under Eyes Just Social Circles

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't mind crying now and then," said the youngest old lady in town, as she cheerfully put on some lipstick. "Tears keep the soul green."

This elderly belle, Georgiana Carhart, now in her 90th year, has become the toast of Broadway.

Five years ago at 84, Mrs. Carhart, a retired concert singer, appeared as temporary panelist on "Life Begins at 80," a DuMont TV network program. Her sage wit and wisdom made her an immediate hit, and now she has become one of America's most widely quoted widows.

Millions of old folk have been cheered and inspired by the gay courage with which Mrs. Carhart jests away time and age. But Broadway show people love her, too—both for herself, and for the fine fun she is having out of her late-in-life success.

After each Friday night show, she likes to go to Lindy's Restaurant, where she holds court sometimes until 3 a. m., trading quips on equal terms with the fastest minds in show business.

The other day I had lunch with Mrs. Carhart, a serene grande dame with a patrician air resembling the mother of President Franklin Roosevelt. The resemblance ceased the moment Mrs. Carhart, a rose pinned to her ample bosom, sat down and, her brightly blue eyes twinkling, opened her shrewd Irish mouth and began to paint the world in philosophic wisecracks.

"Nobody can picture 'George,' as her friends call her, better than herself. So, tell us about yourself, George."

"Well, I was born in Baltimore the month after they shot Abraham Lincoln. I've been a widow 35 years or is it 40? I never was any good on details. My bump of concentration is just a hole in the head."

"Being an octogenarian has been so enjoyable I can hardly wait until I am a nonagenarian—that means you are 90."

"What was the most fun in my long life? Why, just living itself. People are too selfish. They love themselves too much too long."

"I try to live from the inside out. Everyday is a birthday to me. I'm like a grasshopper, always ready to jump to something new."

"I feel I am a very practical woman even though I do believe in fortune tellers."

"Death? I never think of it. Why am I not afraid? Darling, I am not very religious, but the most important things in the

world to anyone are God and good health."

"I cling to my memories, but I am not a victim of them. We worry too much about yesterday and tomorrow. Today is ready cash."

"I've had a rich life and that sustains me. If I don't bubble any more—well, I can still bubble. I've had everything, and I've been down to nothing. But I don't believe in money or alimony, either."

"You're happier if you get a little bit of everything in life, and not too much of anything. I wouldn't turn my hand to go back to where I was—in a big house with five servants. I live in a small apartment and take care of myself."

"I don't take maid service. I do my own cooking and wash my own hair. I sleep eight hours every night, and eat two meals each day. That is all I need. I like a cocktail, but never before I've had morning coffee. A cocktail is no good on an empty stomach. My favorite food is fish."

"God has been good to me. I still have all my own hair and some of my own teeth. My hair didn't turn gray until I was 75, and it used to be gold . . . as gold as anything you ever saw. It is still gold at the ends."

"I never had circles under my eyes until six years ago. Now I call them social circles."

"The two most beautiful women I ever knew were Lillian Russell and Maxine Elliott. Poor Lillian. Her teeth weren't too good. They had little dark streaks in them."

"I would like to have my own lower teeth straightened, but the dentist just says, 'Good Lord, I don't even know another woman your age who even has any of her own teeth.'"

"The last time he pulled one of my teeth—coming out it sounded like a footstep on crisp snow—he held it out and said, 'Madam, here it is—75 years old.' I told him, 'My, isn't it a bit small for its age?'"

"What do I think about men? Poor dears, men aren't understood. We women are the aggressors and this frightens them. Women too often turn life into an ugly thing. A man may have many roosts, but only one nest, and he'll usually come back to it. Husbands, like children, shouldn't be crowded too hard or pushed too far."

"My pet peeve is against injustice. Too many people are unfair to each other. I try to eliminate two words from my vocabulary—hate and envy. I don't envy a human soul."

"There has always been something inside me that is singing, and I hope God will let me help make other people feel this something singing in them, too."

"I'll be young myself, until I die. That I know. Youth is of the soul, and cannot be taken away. I feel the Lord will take me when I am no longer useful, and where He'll send me then I don't know. But I have friends in both places."



DOCTOR Mary J. Ross, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been named "Outstanding General Practitioner of 1953" by the New York State Medical Society at its annual convention in New York City. Dr. Ross, first woman accorded this honor, has delivered 5,000 babies during 47 years of practice, an estimated four per cent of the population of her home town.

Red Press Hails British Aid Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press hailed the British-Soviet Mutual Aid Treaty on its 12th anniversary today as still the best cornerstone for European security. But newspaper articles complained that Britain had drifted away from its treaty obligations "by becoming the junior partner of the United States."

Britain and Russia have a 20-year treaty.

Both Izvestia, the government official paper, and Pravda, the Communist party official paper, stressed a theme that Britain had deserted "a policy of cooperation with all its allies of the war period" by leaning toward the United States.

and I hope God will let me help make other people feel this something singing in them, too.

"I'll be young myself, until I die. That I know. Youth is of the soul, and cannot be taken away. I feel the Lord will take me when I am no longer useful, and where He'll send me then I don't know. But I have friends in both places."

See Lanolin Plus Liquid

Do Wonders For Your Skin Overnight!



Lanolin Plus Liquid is the patented form of concentrated lanolin that penetrates your skin. Used as a cleanser before retiring—then a few more drops quickly massaged in, and you'll awaken next morning to discover that a very definite miracle has happened. No feeling of skin dryness at all—and an extra softness and extra smoothness that is new. But more!

As your skin becomes softer and softer and smoother and smoother, those disturbing, premature, dry-skin crow's-feet and wrinkles really fade. Get your bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. You'll be a happier woman tomorrow morning. All this for but a dollar, plus tax, at any good store.

* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00*
Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50*
*plus tax

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The failure to establish a Communist base in Mexico, after the Soviet diplomat, Constantine Oumansky, was killed in an airplane accident in 1945, forced the Russians to develop another base. Other Central American countries were tried, but Marxism took hold best in Guatemala, which is now the first country affiliated with the Soviet Universal State in the Americas.

It represents a distinct threat to the peace of these continents because, pursuing a Marxist course, it must encourage revolutionary action among all its neighbors. Immediate trouble is to be expected in the Hondurases, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Venezuela. The most important next objective will be Colombia because of its proximity to the Panama Canal.

In the development of a revolution leading to the establishment of a People's Republic, arms are as essential as propagandists and penetrators into government. It must always be remembered that a confirmed Marxist, in whatever country, regards himself as belonging not to his own country.

Some may even be Russian citizens as are the Communist leaders in Korea. If Guatemala is to be the center of this operation, its operations in other countries will be supported by Marxists in those countries.

Mother Nature To Handle Penny

VICTOR, N. Y. (AP) — Two-year-old Danny Dorscheiz, a penny stuck in his throat, was rushed 18 miles to Rochester General Hospital yesterday.

X-rays, taken just as surgeons prepared to operate, showed that Danny had swallowed the penny. Doctors left the rest to nature.

Invitation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Fran-



1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR DELUXE

4-Door Sedan
1 Owner
Very Clean and Sound

Call or Come In and See It Today At

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321



EVERGREENS

To Suit Your Pocketbook

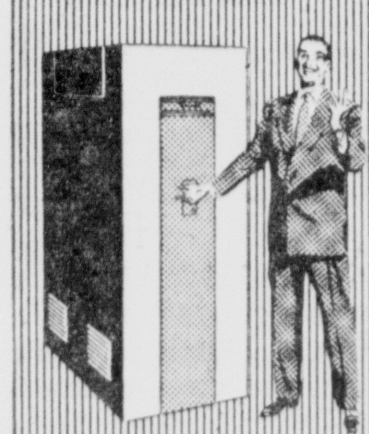
HONEST, Planting Advice
Based on long experience

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Have Been In The Nursery Business In Circleville For More Than 65 Years

Keep COMFORTABLE every single day of the year

All Seven Ways!



This compact Servel Wonderair All-Year Air Conditioner, with 2-ton cooling capacity and 72,000 Btu/hr. heating output, is ideal for small homes. Three- and five-ton units are available for bigger homes.

- VENTILATES with fresh, outside air
- CLEANS and filters the air
- COOLS by refrigeration in summer
- HEATS in winter
- REMOVES excess moisture in summer
- ADDS needed moisture in winter
- CIRCULATES the air

Wonderful **Servel Wonderair**

All-Year Air Conditioning

Let the flick of a switch create the indoor climate you want! With Wonderair you get everything needed for perfect conditioning of the air in your home—all seven functions above, including heating and cooling! Enjoy fully automatic air conditioning all year round . . . quiet and long lasting, because it has Servel's exclusive no-moving-parts design! One compact unit does the whole job—yet costs little more than heating alone. Ask . . . soon!

Servel

The name to watch for great advances in AIR CONDITIONING. REFRIGERATION

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. Main St.

Phone 821

ces P. Bolton (R-Ohio) has asked Congress to invite Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, French nurse captured at Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, to visit this country as an honored guest.

We Are OPEN DAILY

During The Summer Months
STOP IN OFTEN

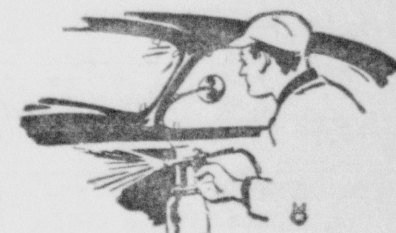
Dairy Treat Drive Inn

N. Court St. (Home of The Long Hot Dog)

Car Need New Paint?

Martin-Senour

Colors Custom-Mixed While You Wait



We can furnish any post-war lacquer or enamel color from our stock with our new color mixing outfit. Ask us about it.

Cars—Trucks—Tractors
National Fleet Colors
In Any Quantity

Good stock of Thinners, Surfacers, Putties and All Paint Shop Needs.

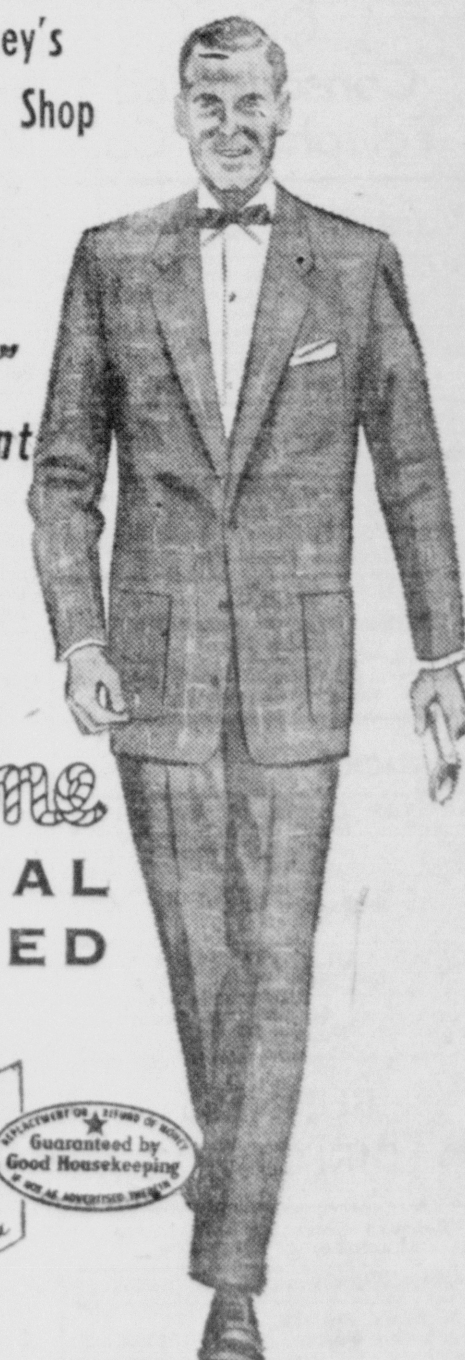
Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High St.

Phone 75



Kinsey's Men's Shop



"Your best buy" says independent research organization

Gulf Tone TROPICAL WORSTED



Advertised in THIS WEEK Magazine

Impartial study proves Gulf Tone to be the nation's top value. You'll know why when you feel the 100% wool-tropical worsted fabric—an exclusive from the famed Julliard Mills. The quality tailoring assures smart styling, perfect fit. Don't settle for less than the best. Invest in a Style-Mart-Gulf Tone Tropical Worsted. Come in soon.

\$45.00 — \$55.00

"RATED BEST THREE YEARS IN A ROW" by the nation's leading consumer products publication.

This suit has the exclusive lightweight construction—LEAF-LIFE.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

How much will it cost YOU?

Have you asked yourself what it would cost if your house were to burn down — let us go over your insurance to check for adequate coverage.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

177 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 146

You cannot afford to have a blow-out on the highway today

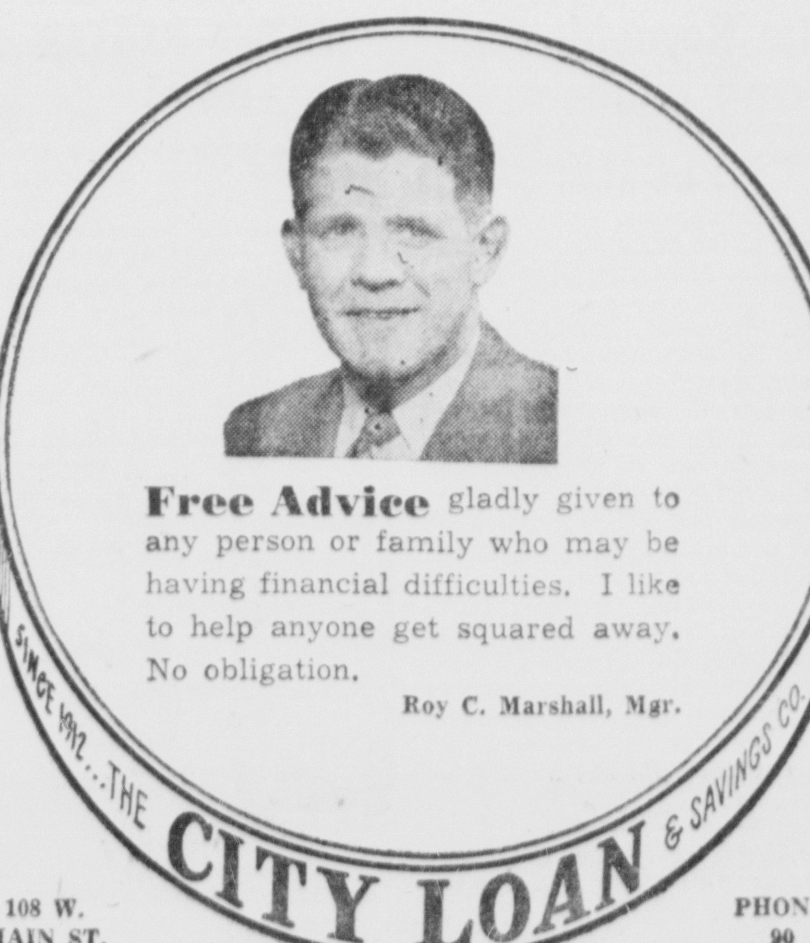
Get A Safe Smooth Ride On

DUNLOP GOLD CUP CUSHION TIRES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St.

Phone 681



Free Advice gladly given to any person or family who may be having financial difficulties. I like to help anyone get squared away. No obligation.

Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

108 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 90

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 20c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted. Must be able and willing to work 9 hours daily \$75 to \$85 per week starting salary \$8000 or 3147 Ashville ex.

BOOKKEEPER and sales clerk wanted. Write, stating qualifications to box 139A c-o Herald.

WAITRESSES wanted at George's Drive In. Full or part time. Phone 595.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car & distinct advantage. Call Waverly, One Phone 242R2 or write 1355 N. High St. Columbus.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed
Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

- 1—Not over 36
- 2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston. Ph. 6844 Kingston ex.

Used Furniture
FORDS
185 W. Main St. Ph. 693

DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WOOL
Highest Market Prices Paid
CALL 601

THOS. RADER and SONS
701 S. Pickaway
Ph. 225

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Street.

YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Dairy Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing, curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT

Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL and W. M. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 437

ALFRED LEE
493 E. Main St. Phone 18

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

USED Chiffonade, oak finish \$15.50.
C. J. Schneider Furniture. Ph. 403.

KAFFA with Hydrolex for starting and growing calves. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar.

E. BULLOCK
McArthur, O. Phone 639

1946 CHEVROLET town sedan, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1036 or 700.

NATIONAL Cash Register—old style with two drawers—good condition. Grubb Dupont Tire Service, 325 E. Main St. Phone 681.

CLOVER Hay \$14 per ton from field. Jacob Maxwell, R. 1 Kingston. Two miles east of Meade.

ONE registered Hereford Bull, ready for service. Phone 4067 Circleville ex.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

1949 DODGE for sale, one owner, new Plymouth trade-in. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

8 FT. DOUBLE duty meat case, like new. Electric slicer, barrel scale and other fixtures. Inquire H. R. Gard.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.
Pipe—Fittings—Valves
Plumbing Supplies
New Structural Steel
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, registered. John Weaver, Rt. 2 Ashville.

MILK route, 2 1/2 ton Studebaker. Phone 31F2 Amanda.

PURINA STARTERS
DRAKE PRODUCE CO.
323 E. Main St. Phone 290

4 ROW John Deere corn planter for sale, excellent condition, practically new. Inq. 'Bob' Dick, Beckett Implement Co., 341 E. Franklin St.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St.—700 131 E. Main St.—1056 Long St. Ashville—411

13 WEANLING pigs, 8 weeks old. Phone 2009.

PREPARE for your late spring and summer chicks by sending your order now to:

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phonics 1834 — 4045

WE'RE happy to be able to offer the new Sandvick for dandruff. It's tops. Bingham Drugs.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 193
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Artledge Plumbing and Heating, 698 E. Mount St. Ph. 856L.

CINCINNATI APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Frigidair Electric Water Coolers
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

Good Clean Oil Coal Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 132

BABy Chicks that are US Approved Pulletproof Clean. Stoussville Hatchery. Ph. 5054.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your general and special needs—moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Ashville Ph. 3531

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open weekdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45458

PAINT
EXTERIOR MASONRY
with
RUBBER BASE
MASONRY PAINT

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BICYCLES

We Service—Sell
Take Trade-Ins

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 582

LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR FUTURE USE
NEW 1954
POWER MOWERS
See Our Display
WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Articles For Sale

1946 FORD Ferguson, excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scio St. Ph. 143.

LOOK—W. Rock, N. Hamp., W. Wyand.
Lee 25—\$2.75; 30—\$7; 100—\$12.50; 300—\$28. 1 wk old \$15.95; 2 weeks old \$19.95. Pullet reduced. Open Sunday noon. Ehrler Hatchery, 694 Chestnut, Lancaster.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

1947 OLDSMOBILE tudor, clean, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1036 or 700.

2 GOOD used power mowers—Savage and Moto Mower \$49.95 each. Also 2 Ashville type mowers, cheap. Bower's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value.
Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in the Valley"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
163 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
Tul. Section

Information

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MATERIALS
Wood Fibre, Velour, Leaves, etc. Group instructions arranged in your city. Price list available. DeVore's \$15-25 N. High Columbus, O.

Lost

THIN Holstein cow, in vicinity of Florence Chapel, near Reward. Ph. 5170

Business Service

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WELDING
Electric—Oxy-Acetylene
KOHLBERGER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 4-987 Harrisburg ex—reverse chg.

Harmon and Schelb
AUTO REPAIR
Elsea Airport Rt. 23 North

COOK'S Radio and TV Service, 459 Watt St., open 4 to 9 p. m.—Saturdays, all day.

PAPER hanging, steaming. Samples to request. Virgil Six. Phone Ashville 2368.

WATER well drilling and servicing. G. E. Poling on Rt. 22 West. Lancaster, O. Phone 305.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom, Work
WILLIAM HULSE
119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RANNEY
722 S. Scio St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

RAYMOND Brungs Jr. Roofing, spouting, shingle siding and painting. Call 1158.

RUGS and CARPETS CLEANED
Pick-up and Deliver
JOHN R. DAVIS
Kingston Phone 7773

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. G. H. Strupp, plaster contractor, 135 York St. Phone 353X.

GORDON A. PERILL
AUCTIONEER
Ph. 5871

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

Tennite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CARLOS J. BROWN and SONS
Painting Contractors
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5031

Custom Crane Work

Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.

Wright Lumber Yard
Williamsport

For Rent

THREE room unfurnished apartment; one sleeping room, woman preferred. 158 W. Main St. Ford Furniture.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Ph. 297.

5 ROOM house with bath. Phone 25.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 339X.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$5 PER MONTH

SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main St. Phone 137

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
S. B. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

FOR SALE or Lease—Large brick building in rural community near Circleville. Modern 6 room apartment entire second floor. First floor suitable for business, storage or can be converted to apartments. Large garage in rear. Write box 128A c-o Herald.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
with
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

G. I.
New 3 bedroom Modern, well located houses \$995.00 down, monthly payments \$58.10 plus taxes and insurance.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phone 43

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments—builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster Ph. 4021

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8831

CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
454 E. Main St.—Ph. 399-1
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Slem

80 ACRES farm—cheap, 6 room house, many outbuildings, 40 acres, good tillable land. A bargain at \$2200. A number of higher priced farms. Ira A. Shisler, broker. Phone 123 Laureville.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1212 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laureville Phone 123

SUPER MARKET
Located in one of the best County seat towns in the state of Ohio. Fully equipped. Doing a business of over \$100,000 a year. Reasonable rent and living quarters.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property farms, etc.
Phone 1063-660
ED VALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

HOME and INVESTMENT
Two houses on one lot; 581 E. Main St. 4 rm house, 3 rm house on E. Franklin St. Wide lot, good location, all for \$5,000.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

DARREL HATFIELD
Real Estate Broker
133 W. Main St.—1st Floor. Ph. 889

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL &
WM. D. HEISKELL JR., Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio Residence 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
12915 W. Main St.
Phone 707

PINCKNEY ST.

A lovely brick home located near downtown. Carpeted living room and hallway, a family dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. A first floor bathroom and one bedroom, and three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Two wood burning fireplaces makes this home very attractive. A two car garage is situated on the rear of the lot.

Darrell Hatfield
Broker—Real Estate—Insurance
Phones 889 or 2504

Attention GIs
Now! You Can Get

100% Loans

No Down Payment

30 Years to Pay

Example: On a \$10,000

National Home

Monthly Payments Would

Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.

LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster

Dave, Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster

Vern Mondhank, Salesman Phone 4788 Lancaster

HERE'S BASEBALL

Hubbell's Advice To Pitchers

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 4 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of four advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted. Must be able and willing to work 9 hours daily \$75 to \$85 per week starting salary. Ph 808M or 3147 Asheville ex.

BOOKKEEPER and sales clerk wanted. Write, stating qualifications to box 139A c/o Herald.

WAITRESSES wanted at George's Drive In. Full or part time. Phone 895A.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R or write 1585 N High St. Columbus.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

- 1—Not over 36
- 2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston. Ph. 8464 Kingston ex.

Used Furniture
185 W. Main St. Ph. 893

DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WOOL
Highest Market Prices Paid
CALL 601

THOS. RADER and SONS
701 S. Pickaway St.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator.
151 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. E. DALEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 901

LOANS
W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES and BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
435 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
693 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

USED Chiffon robe, oak finish \$19.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

KAFFA with Hydrolox for starting and growing calves. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar.
C. E. BULLOCK
McArthur, O. Phone 663

1946 CHEVROLET town sedan, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

NATIONAL Cash Register—old style with two drawers—good condition. Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service, 325 E. Main St. Phone 681.

CLOVER Hay \$14 per ton from field. Jacob Maxwell, R. 1 Kingston. Two miles east of Meade.

ONE registered Hereford Bull, ready for service. Phone 4067 Circleville ex.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431
Kingston, O.

1949 DODGE for sale, one owner, new Plymouth trade-in. 'We's' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

8 FT. DOUBLE Duty meat case, like new. Electric silver barrel scale and other fixtures. Inquire H. R. Gard.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Pipe-Fittings-Valves
Flange-Fittings
New Structural Steel
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, registered. John Weaver, Rt. 2 Asheville.

MILK route, 21/2 Studebaker. Phone 31F22 Amanda.

PURINA STARTENA
For baby chicks
DRAKE PRODUCE CO.
323 E. Main St. Phone 260

4 ROW John Deere corn planter for sale, excellent condition, practically new. Inq. 'Bob' Dick, Beckett Implement Co., 341 E. Franklin St.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales-Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St.—700 131 E. Main St.—1056 Long St. Asheville—4411

13 WEANLING pigs, 8 weeks old. Phone 2009.

PREPARE for your late spring and summer chicks by sending your order now to
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones 1634 — 4045

WE'RE happy to be able to offer the new Sange for draft. It's tops. Bingman Drugs.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 608 E. Mount St. Ph. 858L.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Frigidair Electric Water Coolers
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKLEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 132

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery. Ph. 505A.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your building and special needs — moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Asheville Ph. 3531

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—43456

PAINT
EXTERIOR MASONRY
RUBBER BASE
MASONRY PAINT
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC

Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BICYCLES
We Service — Sell
Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 102

LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR FUTURE USE
NEW 1954
POWER MOWERS
See Our Display
WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Wright Lumber Yard
Sewer Lines, Basements, etc.
Quick Service With Truck Crane.
We Also Do Bulldozing.

2603 W. Wheeling St.
Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster
Dave, Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster
Vern Mondhank, Salesman Phone 4788 Lancaster

For Rent
THREE room unfurnished apartment; one sleeping room, woman preferred. 155 W. Main St. Ford Furniture.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Ph. 297.

5 ROOM house with bath. Phone 25, Williamsport.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 330X.

Articles For Sale

1946 FORD Ferguson, excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

LOOK—W. Rock, N. Hamp., W. Wyan. Leg. 23—\$3.75; 30—\$7; 100—\$12.95; 300—\$39. 1 wk old \$15.95, 2 weeks old \$19.95. Pullets reduced. Open Sunday noon. Ebrier Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

1947 OLDSMOBILE tudor, clean, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

2 GOOD used power mowers—Savage and Moto Mower \$49.95 each. Also 2 push type mowers, cheap. Bover's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP

Up To 3 Years To Pay
On New Coaches
GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in the Valley"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
165 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
Chillicothe, O.

Information
ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MATERIALS
Wood Fibre, Velour, Leaves, etc. Group instructions arranged in your city. Price list available. DeVore's 815-25 N. High Columbus, O.

Lost
THIN Holstein cow, in vicinity of Florence Chapel pike. Reward, Ph. 5170 Asheville ex. Chester Rose.

Business Service
CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville
Ph. 4058

ED HELWAG
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WELDING
Electric — Oxy-Acetylene
KOBBERGER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 6-4987 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

Harmon and Schelb AUTO REPAIR
Elsea Airport Rt. 23 North
COOK'S Radio and TV Service, 459 Watt St., open 4 to 9 p. m.—Saturdays, all day.

PAPER hanging, steaming. Samples to show. Virgil Six. Phone Asheville 2366.

WATER well drilling and servicing. G. E. Poling on Rt. 22 West. Lancaster, O. Phone 305.

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 233
724 S. Court St.

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Bene Office—Columbus, Ohio

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom Work
WILLIAM HULSE
119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

RAYMOND Brungs Jr. Roofing, spouting, shingle siding and painting. Call 113A.

RUGS and CARPETS CLEANED
Pick-up and Deliver
JOHN R. DAVIS
Kingston Phone 7773

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. C. Strupper, plaster contractor. 138 York St. Phone 363X.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER
Phone 487L
214 N. Court St.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 190

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CARLOS J. BROWN and SONS
Painting Contractors Ph. 5031
Rt. 3 Circleville

Custom Crane Work

Sewer Lines, Basements, etc.
Quick Service With Truck Crane.
We Also Do Bulldozing.

2603 W. Wheeling St.
Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster
Dave, Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster
Vern Mondhank, Salesman Phone 4788 Lancaster

For Rent
THREE room unfurnished apartment; one sleeping room, woman preferred. 155 W. Main St. Ford Furniture.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Ph. 297.

5 ROOM house with bath. Phone 25, Williamsport.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 330X.

RENT A
Singer Sewing Machine
or Vacuum Cleaner
\$6 PER MONTH
SINGER
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Real Estate For Sale
Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
B. S. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Asheville ex.

FOR SALE or Lease—Large brick building in rural community near Circleville. Modern 6 room apartment entire second floor. First floor suitable for business, storage or can be converted to apartments. Large garage in rear. Write box 138A c/o Herald.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
with
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

G. I.
New 3 bedroom Modern, well located houses \$995.00 down, monthly payments \$58.10 plus taxes and insurance.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phone 43

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments — builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster
803 W. Wheeling — Ph. 4023

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
404 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Sism

80 ACRES farm—cheap, 6 room house, many outbuildings, 40 acres, good tillable land. A bargain at \$2200. A number of higher priced farms. Ira A. Shisler, broker. Phone 123 Laurelville.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

SUPER MARKET
Located in one of the best County seat towns in the state of Ohio. Fully equipped. Doing a business of over \$100,000 a year. Reasonable rent and living quarters.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
B. S. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Asheville ex.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063-900
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

HOME and INVESTMENT
Two houses on one lot. 581 E. Main St. 4 rm house, 3 rm house on E. Franklin St. Wide lot, good location, all for \$5,900.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

DARREL HATFIELD
Real Estate Broker
133 W. Main St.—1st Floor. Ph. 889

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 707

PINCKNEY ST.
A lovely brick home located near downtown. Carpeted living room and hallway, a family dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. A first floor bathroom and one bedroom, and three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Two wood burning fireplaces makes this home very attractive. A two car garage is situated on the rear of the lot.

Darrell Hatfield
Broker—Real Estate—Insurance
Phones 889 or 2504

Attention GI's
Now! You Can Get
100% Loans
No Down Payment
30 Years to Pay
Example: On a \$10,000 National Home
Monthly Payments Would
Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.
LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St.
Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster
Dave, Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster
Vern Mondhank, Salesman Phone 4788 Lancaster

For Rent
THREE room unfurnished apartment; one sleeping room, woman preferred. 155 W. Main St. Ford Furniture.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Ph. 297.

5 ROOM house with bath. Phone 25, Williamsport.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 330X.

RENT A
Singer Sewing Machine
or Vacuum Cleaner
\$6 PER MONTH
SINGER
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Real Estate For Sale
Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
B. S. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Asheville ex.

FOR SALE or Lease—Large brick building in rural community near Circleville. Modern 6 room apartment entire second floor. First floor suitable for business, storage or can be converted to apartments. Large garage in rear. Write box 138A c/o Herald.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
with
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

G. I.
New 3 bedroom Modern, well located houses \$995.00 down, monthly payments \$58.10 plus taxes and insurance.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phone 43

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments — builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster
803 W. Wheeling — Ph. 4023

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
404 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Sism

80 ACRES farm—cheap, 6 room house, many outbuildings, 40 acres, good tillable land. A bargain at \$2200. A number of higher priced farms. Ira A. Shisler, broker. Phone 123 Laurelville.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

SUPER MARKET
Located in one of the best County seat towns in the state of Ohio. Fully equipped. Doing a business of over \$100,000 a year. Reasonable rent and living quarters.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
B. S. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Asheville ex.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063-900
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

HOME and INVESTMENT
Two houses on one lot. 581 E. Main St. 4 rm house, 3 rm house on E. Franklin St. Wide lot, good location, all for \$5,900.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

DARREL HATFIELD
Real Estate Broker
133 W. Main St.—1st Floor. Ph. 889

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 707

PINCKNEY ST.
A lovely brick home located near downtown. Carpeted living room and hallway, a family dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. A first floor bathroom and one bedroom, and three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Two wood burning fireplaces makes this home very attractive. A two car garage is situated on the rear of the lot.

Washington C.H. Wins 7 To 3; CHS Loses Second Place Tie

Six big runs in the fifth was all Washington C. H. needed to down Circleville High School 7 to 3 Tuesday and gain second place in the South Central Ohio League. The game was a playoff between the two teams who were deadlocked for place position.

The Blue Lions clinched their victory when Moley, a pinch hitter, blasted a home run with two

mates aboard. The Tigers had been leading up to that point by a 2 to 1 score. CHS got their markers on no hits as a result of Washington C. H. errors, of which they committed six in the entire game.

In the seventh, the Tigers got a rally going by loading the bases with none out. However, they could only scare one run across as Ron Bennington, Don Skinner and Dick Banks all lofted deep flies.

Ed Robinette limited CHS to only two hits, singles by Joe Hill and Ralph Jones. He struck out six and walked seven. Jim McConnell started for the Tigers and struck out two while passing four. He gave up ten hits. Skinner relieved him and got one strikeout and gave up a hit.

THE LOSS gave the Tigers a 4-4 record for the season. Coach Dick Boyd said that his boys will keep right on practicing for the Central Ohio High School League which schedules Saturday afternoon doubleheaders throughout the summer. Final S.C.O.L. Baseball Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Greenfield	6	2
Washington C. H.	5	3
Circleville	4	4
Hillsboro	3	5
Wilington	2	6

Circleville	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Tomlinson If	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stevens If	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bennington 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Strawser 1b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Banks 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Hill rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Jones c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Washington ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
McConnell p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Barthelme 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0

Washington C. H.	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Horney 3b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Tracey cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Moley cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cahill ss	3	0	1	0	2	1
Robinet p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Woodrow lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Milstead 2b	4	1	0	3	1	3
Newland c	2	1	1	6	1	2
Dunten 1b	0	2	7	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	11	21	10	9

Score by innings: 002 000 1-3 2-2 Washington 010 060 x-7 11-6 Home runs—Moley. Three base hits—Robinet. Two base hits—Woodrow. Stolen bases—Woodrow 2, Milstead 1, Banks. Sacrifice hits—Skinner. Left on bases—Circleville 8, Washington 9. Bases on balls—off McConnell 4, Robinette 7. Struck out—by McConnell 2, Skinner 1, Robinette 1. Hits off—McConnell 10, Skinner 1.

Track-Field State Champs To Be Picked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cleveland John Mansfield's terrific Tigers are favored to battle it out this weekend for Ohio's Class A high school track-field championship.

Defending champion Clyde, in the Class B division, is expected to surrender its laurels, with Xenia Woodrow Wilson and Oak Harbor the favored her-apparents.

The track-field carnival, with some 800 boys competing, is the feature attraction of the four-spot program which also includes races for state scholastic championships in golf, tennis and baseball.

Qualifiers for the various sports, named in last weekend's district and regional play, include the following district champs:

Tennis: Doubles—Shaker Heights, Lima Central, Cincinnati Walnut Hills, Bexley, Springfield and Youngstown Rayen; Singles—Lake-wood, Toledo Devilbiss, Mariemont, Delaware, Dayton Oakwood and Massillon.

Baseball: Class A — Mansfield, Wadsworth, Cincinnati Elder and Cleveland St. Ignatus; Class B — Salem Local, Sycamore, Waverly and Ashtabula Rowe.

Qualifying golf teams, including champions and runnersup are Sandusky, Willoughby, Springfield, Massillon, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Toledo Devilbiss, Youngstown Rayen, Dayton Fairmont, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Upper Arlington, Mansfield, Shelby, Columbus Aquinas, Tiltonsville, Marietta, Lancaster, Coshocton and Hamilton Catholic.

State championship competition in the 27th baseball, 29th golf, 36th tennis and 47th track meets will start Friday and run through Saturday.

All play is scheduled at Ohio State University's athletic plant.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Early Home Theatre	(6) Rocky King
5:23 (4) News	(10) Western	(10) Wrestling
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Pet Parade	(10) I've Got A Secret
5:45 (10) Pet Parade	(6) Film	(10) This Is Your Life
6:00 (4) Theatre	(10) Superman	(10) Wrestling
(10) Superman	(6) John Daley	(10) Boxing
(6) John Daley	(6) Mark Sabre	(10) District Att'y.
(6) Mark Sabre	(10) Doug. Edwards, News	(9:45) Sports Spot
(10) Doug. Edwards, News	(10) News Caravan	(10:00) 3 City Final
(10) News Caravan	(10) Perry Como	(10) News & Sports
(10) Perry Como	(10) I Married Joan	(10) Chet Long
(10) I Married Joan	(10) TBA	(10) Family Playhouse
(10) TBA	(10) Godfrey & Friends	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Godfrey & Friends	(10) My Little Margie	(10) Weather & Sports
(10) My Little Margie	(10) TV Theatre	(10) Liberace
(10) TV Theatre		(11:00) News & Weather
		(11:15) (The) Armchair Theatre
		(11:30) Late Date Music
		(12:00) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL	Headline Drama—mbs
5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
Kiddies Rn (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	7:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs	8:15—Levees—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—abc	8:30—Radio Playhouse—cbs
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	8:45—News & Comment—mbs
News and Comment—cbs	9:00—Crime Classics—cbs
News Broadcast—nbc	9:15—Mystery Theater—abc
Family Skeleton—cbs	9:30—Family Theater—mbs
News and Commentary—abc	9:45—McGee & Molloy—abc
News and Commentary—mbs	10:00—Broadway's Beat—cbs
6:15—Reulah Sketch—cbs	10:15—News and Comment—abc
Daily Commentary—abc	10:30—Comment, To Pat—mbs
Music Time—mbs	10:45—Can You Top This—nbc
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc	11:00—Golden Fleece—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs	11:15—News & Orchestra—cbs
Long Ranger, News—abc	11:30—News, Orchestra—abc
News Comments—mbs	11:45—Sounding Board—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	12:00—News & Variety—all nets
News Broadcast—cbs	
Perry Como—mbs	
Quiz Show—cbs	
7:00—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	
3-City By-Line—abc	

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	6:15 (6) John Daley News
(6) Brighter Day	6:30 (6) Dinah Shore
(10) Globe Trotter	(10) Long M. Malloy—abc
12:10 (10) Farm Time	(10) Douglas Edwards
12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life	6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Love of Life	7:00 (4) Jane Froman
12:30 (6) Hi Jinx	7:15 (4) You Bet Your Life
(10) Garry Moore	(10) Meet Mr. McNulty
1:00 (4) Fifty Club	7:30 (4) Justice
(10) TV Kitchen	(6) Ray Bolger Show
(10) Garry Moore	8:00 (4) 4-Star Playhouse
(10) Shoot The Works	(10) Open Hearing
(6) Six Is a Magic Number	(10) Voo Theatre
(10) House Party	8:30 (4) Theatre
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee	(10) TV Hour
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(10) Big Town
(10) Big Payoff	9:00 (4) Martin Kane
3:00 (4) Bob Crosby	(10) Public Defender
(10) Welcome Traveler	9:30 (4) Mr. & Mrs. North
(6) Woman With A Past	(10) Dangerous Assignment
3:15 (6) Secret Storm	(10) Place The Face
3:30 (4) On Your Account	10:00 (6) News & Sports
(10) Touring The Town	(10) Chet Long
(6) Robert Q. Lewis	10:15 (4) Family Playhouse
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) Home Theatre
(6) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) Weather & Sports
(10) Aunt Fran	10:30 (10) Final Decision
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Theatre
(6) Barker Bill	(10) News & Weather
4:45 (10) Comedy Carnival	11:15 (10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Early Home Theatre	11:30 (4) Late Date Music
(10) Bandwagon	12:00 (4) News
5:00 (6) Meetin' Time	
(10) Western Roundup	
6:00 (4) Film	
(10) Theatre	
(10) Kit Carson	

Thursday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL	Detective Drama—mbs
5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
Kiddies Rn (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:00—Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Discussion Series—cbs	8:15—Nightmare Drama—mbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc	8:30—Meet Mr. McNulty—cbs
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	8:45—Mr. Hollower—abc
News and Comment—cbs	9:00—News & Comment—mbs
News Broadcast—nbc	9:15—McGee & Molloy—abc
Family Skeleton—cbs	9:30—Comment, To Pat—mbs
News and Commentary—abc	10:00—Can You Top This—nbc
News and Commentary—mbs	10:15—News & Comment—abc
6:15—Reulah Sketch—cbs	10:30—Comment, To Pat—mbs
Daily Commentary—abc	10:45—Can You Top This—nbc
Music Time—mbs	11:00—Golden Fleece—nbc
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc	11:15—News & Orchestra—cbs
The Choraliers—cbs	11:30—News, Orchestra—abc
Space Rangers, News—abc	11:45—Sounding Board—mbs
News Comments—mbs	12:00—News & Variety—all nets
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	
News Broadcast—cbs	
News, Bonnie Lou—mbs	
7:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc	
3-City By-Line—abc	

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	21	14	.600	—
Brooklyn	20	15	.571	1
New York	20	16	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis	21	17	.553	1 1/2
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	3
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	15	20	.429	6
Pittsburgh	12	28	.300	11 1/2

Wednesday Schedule

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.	or Gomez (2-3) vs. Newcombe (3-2)
Pittsburgh at New York, 12:30 p. m.	Law (3-4) vs. Jansen (2-1)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.	Conley (3-1) vs. Valentine (3-4)
Chicago at St. Louis, 9 p. m.	Miner (5-2) vs. Poholsky (1-2)

Tuesday Results

New York 21, Pittsburgh 4	St. Louis 9, Chicago 4
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 1	Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed, rain

Thursday Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.	Chicago at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled	

Wednesday Schedule

Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.	Wynn (5-2) or Garcia (4-4) vs. Keegan (6-1)
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p. m.	Pilette (2-4) vs. Zuverink (0-0)
New York at Washington, 7:30 p. m.	Lepat (5-0) vs. Porterfield (5-2)

Tuesday Results

New York 9, Washington 3	Boston 3, Philadelphia 0
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4	Chicago 4, Cleveland 2

Thursday Games

Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p. m.	New York at Washington, 1:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled	

American Association

Charleston at Louisville
 Toledo at Columbus
 Kansas City at Minneapolis
Tuesdays Results
 Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 3
 Louisville 3, Charleston 1
 Columbus 8, Toledo 7
 Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 1
Thursdays Games

Wednesday Schedule

St. Paul at Indianapolis	Charleston at Louisville
Toledo at Columbus	Kansas City at Minneapolis

Tuesday Results

Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 3	Louisville 3, Charleston 1
Columbus 8, Toledo 7	Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 1

Thursday Games

Charleston at Louisville	Toledo at Columbus
St. Paul at Indianapolis	Kansas City at Minneapolis

Old Nemesis Again Fells Cincy Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Warren Spahn, an old nemesis, can still spellbind the Cincinnati Reds.

He proved it last night as the Milwaukee Braves edged Cincinnati 3-1 for their eighth straight.

Spahn's hitting hurt too, homering off Herm Wehmeier, who gave up only four other hits before he was yanked for a pinchhitter in the seventh. The Braves got their sixth hit, a harmless single, off reliever Frank Smith.

The pitcher's homer came in the fifth, after Joe Adcock doubled and Hank Aaron homered to score the first two Milwaukee runs.

The victory pushed the Braves to a full game lead in the National League over the Brooklyn Dodgers who postponed their encounter yesterday because of threatening weather. The eight-game Brave streak is the longest in the National League this season.

Spahn, now with a 5-3 record, has stretched his string to six straight over the Reds in the last two years.

The big blow for Cincinnati was Ted Kluszewski's homer, his 11th, which crashed into the runway leading into the rightfield bleachers in the second frame.

The fifth-place Reds stranded nine runners. Johnny Temple doubled after Klus's blast and Andy Seminick walked but Wehmeier flied to Andy Pafko to retire the side. Three men were left on base in the sixth.

One KO Registered On Tuesday Legion Sponsored Six Bout Card

Blows rained from all directions resulted in one knockout Tuesday night as the Hall-Adkins American Legion Post staged its all-star amateur boxing card at Memorial Hall. In addition to the six bouts, three sergeants from Lockbourne Air Base gave an exhibition of Judo.

Due to the fact that a number of the fighters from the air base could not get passes, many of the bouts had to be shuffled. As a result, the heralded main event between Johnny Palmer and Joe Plouff did not come off. Plouff was one of those from Lockbourne Air Base who could not get here.

However, there was plenty of action. In the opening three-rounder, two Circleville High School boys battered away at each other. Larry Garner, at 137 pounds, won a unanimous decision over Gary Cooper. Both slugged it out all the way.

In the second bout, two featherweights met. Both weighed 127 pounds. George Arianno used a fancy left and a wicked right to take a unanimous nod over Tom Hall. The boys started out at extremely long range in the first round but found their marks in the remaining two rounds.

A WELTERWEIGHT match in the third event saw a vicious battle between 145-pound Jim Brenahan and Don Simmons at 140 pounds. Brenahan had Simmons on the defense most of the three rounds. In the third, Brenahan cut loose with a murderous barrage and caught Simmons flush on the jaw. Staggered, Simmons was helpless as Brenahan waded in with tremendous shots and finally knocked Simmons out through the ropes near Simmons' corner.

In the fourth bout, a couple of featherweights took over and continued the slugfest. Skip Cooper, at 120 pounds, took a split decision from Bob Lindamood, five pounds heavier. Cooper scored a knockdown in the third when he caught Lindamood with a right to the head. More stunned than hurt, Lindamood rose at the count of two and took the rest of the count standing up.

An oddity in this decision was the fact that one of the judges got the boys mixed up and awarded points to the wrong boy. Otherwise, it would have been a unanimous decision for Cooper.

At this point, the airman took the ring and gave an awesome demonstration in how to lose your head in one easy hold. They showed such gentle motions as: hip throw, circle throw, leg hook, foot sweep and

Panel OKs Plan In Case Of Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment designed to permit the House to function in the event of a disastrous atomic attack on Washington has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

It would authorize state governors to fill House vacancies temporarily if a sudden blow killed 145 or more House members.

Mining Activity To Be Discouraged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A mining company has applied for mineral leases on about 1,000 acres of state-owned land near Salt Lake City but it is doubtful if there will be any immediate mining activity on it.

The present tent might object. The land is the site of the Utah State Prison — whose officials are understood to frown upon underground explorations.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- To pass slowly
- Resort
- Discharging
- Pulls
- Minister
- Region
- Spring
- Month
- Sugars
- Crown
- Roads
- Partly open
- Turf
- Cut, as wood
- To the right!
- Measure of length
- Large Brazilian bird
- Bend the head in greeting
- Pincers
- Cobalt (sym.)
- Assistant
- Take again
- Shower
- Appraises
- Habitual drunkard
- Senior

DOWN

- Seaport (Latvia)
- Portion of a curved line
- Abysms
- Winter precipitation (pl.)
- Profound
- Man's name
- Black-headed gull
- Deputy
- Updollar
- Dialect
- Variant of "sauce"
- God of love
- Animal's foot
- A unit of ground forces
- Biblical name
- Means of communication
- Of an area
- Boss
- Mature

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

belt throw; any of which is guaranteed to make you cash in your insurance policies.

The trio, Sgts. Claus Ficken, Ned Kazee and Phil Scutella, also demonstrated defenses against the club, pistol and knife. All three men

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETAKETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Washington C.H. Wins 7 To 3; CHS Loses Second Place Tie

Six big runs in the fifth was all Washington C. H. needed to down Circleville High School 7 to 3 Tuesday and gain second place in the South Central Ohio League. The game was a playoff between the two teams who were deadlocked for place position.

The Blue Lions clinched their victory when Moley, a pinch hitter, blasted a home run with two

mates aboard. The Tigers had been leading up to that point by a 2 to 1 score. CHS got their markers on no hits as a result of Washington C. H. errors, of which they committed six in the entire game.

In the seventh, the Tigers got a rally going by loading the bases with none out. However, they could only score one run across as Ron Bennington, Don Skinner and Dick Banks all lofted deep flies.

Ed Robinette limited CHS to only two hits, singles by Joe Hill and Ralph Jones. He struck out six and walked seven. Jim McConnell started for the Tigers and struck out two while passing four. He gave up ten hits. Skinner relieved him and got one strikeout and gave up a hit.

THE LOSS gave the Tigers a 4-4 record for the season. Coach Dick Boyd said that his boys will keep right on practicing for the Central Ohio High School League which schedules Saturday afternoon doubleheaders throughout the summer.

Final S.C.O.L. Baseball Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Greenfield	6	2
Washington C. H.	5	3
Circleville	4	4
Hillsboro	3	5
Wilington	2	6

Track-Field State Champs To Be Picked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cleveland John Mansfield's terrific Tigers are favored to battle it out this weekend for Ohio's Class A high school track-field championship.

Defending champion Clyde, in the Class B division, is expected to surrender his laurels, with Xenia Woodrow Wilson and Oak Harbor the favored contenders.

The track-field carnival, with some 800 boys competing, is the feature attraction of the four-state program which also includes races for state scholastic championships in golf, tennis and baseball.

Qualifiers for the various sports, named in last weekend's district and regional play, include the following district champs:

Tennis: Doubles—Shaker Heights, Lima Center, Cincinnati Walnut Hills, Bexley, Springfield and Youngstown Rayen; Singles—Lake-wood, Toledo Devilbiss, Marietta, Delaware, Dayton Oakwood and Massillon.

Baseball: Class A — Mansfield, Wadsworth, Cincinnati Elder and Cleveland St. Ignace; Class B — Salem Local, Sycamore, Waverly and Ashtabula Rowe.

Qualifying golf teams, including champions and runnersup are Sandusky, Willoughby, Springfield, Massillon, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Toledo Devilbiss, Youngstown Rayen, Dayton Fairmont, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Upper Arlington, Mansfield, Shelby, Columbus Aquinas, Tiltonsville, Marietta, Lancaster, Coshocton and Hamilton Catholic.

State championship competition in the 27th baseball, 29th golf, 36th tennis and 47th track meets will start Friday and run through Saturday.

All play is scheduled at Ohio State University's athletic plant.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WLWC (NBC), Channel 4		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00	(4) Comedy Carnival	5:00	(4) Kidding Around	5:00	(4) Comedy Carnival
5:15	(4) Early Home Theatre	5:15	(4) Kidding Around	5:15	(4) Early Home Theatre
5:30	(4) News	5:30	(4) News	5:30	(4) News
5:45	(4) Meetin' Time	5:45	(4) Meetin' Time	5:45	(4) Meetin' Time
6:00	(4) Pet Parade	6:00	(4) Pet Parade	6:00	(4) Pet Parade
6:15	(4) The Theatre	6:15	(4) The Theatre	6:15	(4) The Theatre
6:30	(4) Superman	6:30	(4) Superman	6:30	(4) Superman
6:45	(4) News	6:45	(4) News	6:45	(4) News
7:00	(4) Perry Como	7:00	(4) Perry Como	7:00	(4) Perry Como
7:15	(4) The Theatre	7:15	(4) The Theatre	7:15	(4) The Theatre
7:30	(4) The Theatre	7:30	(4) The Theatre	7:30	(4) The Theatre
7:45	(4) The Theatre	7:45	(4) The Theatre	7:45	(4) The Theatre
8:00	(4) The Theatre	8:00	(4) The Theatre	8:00	(4) The Theatre

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLWC; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOR.	
5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—cbs	5:30—Sports & News—cbs
5:45—News and Comment—cbs	5:45—News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:30—News and Comment—nbc	6:30—News and Comment—nbc
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc	7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
7:30—City By-Line—abc	7:30—City By-Line—abc
7:45—News and Comment—cbs	7:45—News and Comment—cbs
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	8:00—News and Comment—nbc
8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
8:30—News and Comment—nbc	8:30—News and Comment—nbc
8:45—One Man's Family—nbc	8:45—One Man's Family—nbc
9:00—Quiz Show—nbc	9:00—Quiz Show—nbc
9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
9:30—City By-Line—abc	9:30—City By-Line—abc
9:45—News and Comment—cbs	9:45—News and Comment—cbs
10:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:00—News and Comment—nbc
10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
10:30—News and Comment—nbc	10:30—News and Comment—nbc
10:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:45—One Man's Family—nbc
11:00—Quiz Show—nbc	11:00—Quiz Show—nbc
11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
11:30—City By-Line—abc	11:30—City By-Line—abc
11:45—News and Comment—cbs	11:45—News and Comment—cbs
12:00—News and Comment—nbc	12:00—News and Comment—nbc

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	6:15 (6) John Daley News
12:10 (6) Brighter Day	6:30 (6) Dinah Shore
12:20 (6) Globe Trotter	6:45 (6) Douglas Edwards
12:30 (6) Farin Time	7:00 (4) You Bet Your Life
12:45 (6) Portia Faces Life	7:15 (6) Meet Mr. McNulty
1:00 (6) Love of Life	7:30 (4) Justice
1:15 (6) Hi Jinx	7:45 (6) Ray Bolger Show
1:30 (6) Garry Moore	8:00 (4) 4-Star Playhouse
1:45 (6) Fifty Club	8:15 (6) Dragnet
2:00 (6) TV Kitchen	8:30 (6) Open Hearing
2:15 (6) Garry Moore	8:45 (6) Vio Theatre
2:30 (6) Shoot The Works	9:00 (6) TV Hour
2:45 (6) Six is Cookin'	9:15 (6) Mr. & Mrs. North
3:00 (6) House Party	9:30 (6) Dangerous Assignment
3:15 (6) Movie Matinee	9:45 (6) Place The Face
3:30 (6) Paul Dixon Show	10:00 (6) News & Sports
3:45 (6) Bob Crosby	10:15 (6) Chet Long
4:00 (6) Welcome Traveler	10:30 (6) Family Playhouse
4:15 (6) Woman With A Past	10:45 (6) Home Theatre
4:30 (6) Home With Aileen	11:00 (6) Final Decision
4:45 (6) Secret Storm	11:15 (6) Theatre
4:55 (6) On Your Account	11:30 (6) News & Weather
5:00 (6) Touring The Town	11:45 (6) Armchair Theatre
5:15 (6) Robert Q. Lewis	12:00 (4) News
5:30 (6) Pinky Lee Show	
5:45 (6) Wendell Barrie Show	
6:00 (6) Aut Fran	
6:15 (6) Howdy Doody	
6:30 (6) Barker Bill	
6:45 (6) Comedy Carnival	
6:55 (6) Early Home Theatre	
7:00 (6) Bandwagon	
7:15 (6) News	
7:30 (6) Meetin' Time	
7:45 (6) Western Roundup	
8:00 (6) Film	
8:15 (6) Theatre	
8:30 (6) Kit Carson	

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—cbs	5:30—Sports & News—cbs
5:45—News and Comment—cbs	5:45—News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:30—News and Comment—nbc	6:30—News and Comment—nbc
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc	7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
7:30—City By-Line—abc	7:30—City By-Line—abc
7:45—News and Comment—cbs	7:45—News and Comment—cbs
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	8:00—News and Comment—nbc
8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
8:30—News and Comment—nbc	8:30—News and Comment—nbc
8:45—One Man's Family—nbc	8:45—One Man's Family—nbc
9:00—Quiz Show—nbc	9:00—Quiz Show—nbc
9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
9:30—City By-Line—abc	9:30—City By-Line—abc
9:45—News and Comment—cbs	9:45—News and Comment—cbs
10:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:00—News and Comment—nbc
10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
10:30—News and Comment—nbc	10:30—News and Comment—nbc
10:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:45—One Man's Family—nbc
11:00—Quiz Show—nbc	11:00—Quiz Show—nbc
11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
11:30—City By-Line—abc	11:30—City By-Line—abc
11:45—News and Comment—cbs	11:45—News and Comment—cbs
12:00—News and Comment—nbc	12:00—News and Comment—nbc

THURSDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—cbs	5:30—Sports & News—cbs
5:45—News and Comment—cbs	5:45—News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:30—News and Comment—nbc	6:30—News and Comment—nbc
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc	7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
7:30—City By-Line—abc	7:30—City By-Line—abc
7:45—News and Comment—cbs	7:45—News and Comment—cbs
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	8:00—News and Comment—nbc
8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
8:30—News and Comment—nbc	8:30—News and Comment—nbc
8:45—One Man's Family—nbc	8:45—One Man's Family—nbc
9:00—Quiz Show—nbc	9:00—Quiz Show—nbc
9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
9:30—City By-Line—abc	9:30—City By-Line—abc
9:45—News and Comment—cbs	9:45—News and Comment—cbs
10:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:00—News and Comment—nbc
10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
10:30—News and Comment—nbc	10:30—News and Comment—nbc
10:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:45—One Man's Family—nbc
11:00—Quiz Show—nbc	11:00—Quiz Show—nbc
11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
11:30—City By-Line—abc	11:30—City By-Line—abc
11:45—News and Comment—cbs	11:45—News and Comment—cbs
12:00—News and Comment—nbc	12:00—News and Comment—nbc

THURSDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—cbs	5:30—Sports & News—cbs
5:45—News and Comment—cbs	5:45—News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:30—News and Comment—nbc	6:30—News and Comment—nbc
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc	7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
7:30—City By-Line—abc	7:30—City By-Line—abc
7:45—News and Comment—cbs	7:45—News and Comment—cbs
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	8:00—News and Comment—nbc
8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
8:30—News and Comment—nbc	8:30—News and Comment—nbc
8:45—One Man's Family—nbc	8:45—One Man's Family—nbc
9:00—Quiz Show—nbc	9:00—Quiz Show—nbc
9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
9:30—City By-Line—abc	9:30—City By-Line—abc
9:45—News and Comment—cbs	9:45—News and Comment—cbs
10:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:00—News and Comment—nbc
10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
10:30—News and Comment—nbc	10:30—News and Comment—nbc
10:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:45—One Man's Family—nbc
11:00—Quiz Show—nbc	11:00—Quiz Show—nbc
11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
11:30—City By-Line—abc	11:30—City By-Line—abc
11:45—News and Comment—cbs	11:45—News and Comment—cbs
12:00—News and Comment—nbc	12:00—News and Comment—nbc

THURSDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—cbs	5:30—Sports & News—cbs
5:45—News and Comment—cbs	5:45—News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:30—News and Comment—nbc	6:30—News and Comment—nbc
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc	7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
7:30—City By-Line—abc	7:30—City By-Line—abc
7:45—News and Comment—cbs	7:45—News and Comment—cbs
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	8:00—News and Comment—nbc
8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
8:30—News and Comment—nbc	8:30—News and Comment—nbc
8:45—One Man's Family—nbc	8:45—One Man's Family—nbc
9:00—Quiz Show—nbc	9:00—Quiz Show—nbc
9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
9:30—City By-Line—abc	9:30—City By-Line—abc
9:45—News and Comment—cbs	9:45—News and Comment—cbs
10:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:00—News and Comment—nbc
10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
10:30—News and Comment—nbc	10:30—News and Comment—nbc
10:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:45—One Man's Family—nbc
11:00—Quiz Show—nbc	11:00—Quiz Show—nbc
11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
11:30—City By-Line—abc	11:30—City By-Line—abc
11:45—News and Comment—cbs	11:45—News and Comment—cbs
12:00—News and Comment—nbc	12:00—News and Comment—nbc

THURSDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—cbs	5:30—Sports & News—cbs
5:45—News and Comment—cbs	5:45—News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:30—News and Comment—nbc	6:30—News and Comment—nbc
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc	7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
7:30—City By-Line—abc	7:30—City By-Line—abc
7:45—News and Comment—cbs	7:45—News and Comment—cbs
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	8:00—News and Comment—nbc
8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
8:30—News and Comment—nbc	8:30—News and Comment—nbc
8:45—One Man's Family—nbc	8:45—One Man's Family—nbc
9:00—Quiz Show—nbc	9:00—Quiz Show—nbc
9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
9:30—City By-Line—abc	9:30—City By-Line—abc
9:45—News and Comment—cbs	9:45—News and Comment—cbs
10:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:00—News and Comment—nbc
10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
10:30—News and Comment—nbc	10:30—News and Comment—nbc
10:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:45—One Man's Family—nbc
11:00—Quiz Show—nbc	11:00—Quiz Show—nbc
11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	11:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
11:30—City By-Line—abc	11:30—City By-Line—abc
11:45—News and Comment—cbs	11:45—News and Comment—cbs
12:00—News and Comment—nbc	12:00—News and Comment—nbc

THURSDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—cbs	5:30—Sports & News—cbs
5:45—News and Comment—cbs	5:45—News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:30—News and Comment—nbc	6:30—News and Comment—nbc
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc	6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
7:00—Quiz Show—nbc	7:00—Quiz Show—nbc
7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	7:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
7:30—City By-Line—abc	7:30—City By-Line—abc
7:45—News and Comment—cbs	7:45—News and Comment—cbs
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	8:00—News and Comment—nbc
8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	8:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
8:30—News and Comment—nbc	8:30—News and Comment—nbc
8:45—One Man's Family—nbc	8:45—One Man's Family—nbc
9:00—Quiz Show—nbc	9:00—Quiz Show—nbc
9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs	9:15—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
9:30—City By-Line—abc	9:30—City By-Line—abc
9:45—News and Comment—cbs	9:45—News and Comment—cbs
10:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:00—News and Comment—nbc
10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	10:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
10:30—News and Comment—nbc	10:30—News and Comment—nbc
10:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:45—One Man's Family—nbc
11:00—Quiz Show—nbc	11:00—Quiz Show—nbc
11:	

Success Of City's Kiwanians Offers Lesson In Civic Vision

Club Survived Pessimism Of Big Depression

25th Anniversary's Review Lists Many Worthy Projects

Celebration of the silver anniversary of Circleville Kiwanis earlier this week turned back memories to some of the most eventful times the district will ever know.

Very few of the local civic groups, in the first months of their founding, have been called upon to meet the shock encountered and surmounted by the local Kiwanians for the sake of their club. Only a matter of months after the organization held its first meeting of business and community leaders, the whole economic structure of the nation came tumbling down in the shattering Great Depression, worst in America's history.

At this particular time of contrast, with Circleville facing unlimited opportunities for growth and prosperity, and with business charts consistently solid despite the now-fading "recession" talk, the story of the early Kiwanians—the obstacles they faced and the victory they won—should offer special inspirations under the heading of community vision.

In its program of the recent 25th Anniversary dinner meeting, Kiwanis tells its own history with the following story:

The Circleville Kiwanis Club was organized on May 27, 1929. However, the charter from Kiwanis International was not received until June 11, 1929. The regular meetings of the club were held in the Boggs Hotel which stood on part of the lot now occupied by the Post Office.

A look at 1929 in retrospect should be of interest to many of our club membership. June of that year was a time to be remembered for more than the birth of a Kiwanis Club. Business was good, and people seemed to have plenty of everything—in fact, too much of everything.

June of 1929 was an ideal time in which to live, and it seemed that Father Time's health would continue to be robust forever. Most people could have anything they desired if they were willing to work. Jobs were plentiful and pay was good. Stores carried an adequate stock of merchandise since they could secure their stock for the asking.

Garages and sales agencies were well stocked with car parts, gadgets, various sizes of tires, batteries and other auto supplies. Real estate and insurance agents were doing quite a brisk business. We really looked at the world through rosy glasses.

Had the men who organized this first Kiwanis Club of Circleville known what was to come within the next six months, it is doubtful if they would have carried through. The financial crash which followed within these months caused a tremendous turn-over in the club membership.

OF THE original 25 members, a cross-section of the business and

professional men of Circleville, only about 25 percent of them continued membership in the club through this crash and the three-year depression which followed. The \$25 initiation fee of that time made it very difficult to secure new members.

Ned Harrington, Columbus, was the Lt. Governor of the Fifth Division when the charter was presented. The first officers of the club were Tom Renick, president; Floyd Gardiner, vice-president; and E. I. Gephart, secretary-treasurer. There is only one charter member, Ernest Hill, remaining in the club at present. None of the first club officers are still alive.

The first problem of interest before the Public Affairs Committee was that of Saturday night parking in Circleville. The committee met with the law enforcement department of the City Hall to discuss the situation.

The first club project was the sponsoring of a Boy Scout troop. This activity was carried on for several years successfully. At the close of the first six months another election of officers resulted in the following men being elected:

Tom Renick, president; Charles Radcliff, vice-president; and E. I. Gephart, secretary-treasurer. At the beginning of the new year the club was meeting again at the Boggs Hotel.

During the first regular year of the club program, the project of awarding Kiwanis keys to the outstanding boy and girl graduate of Circleville High School annually was initiated. Also the first annual football recognition banquet was held.

DURING THE first years of Kiwanis, conditions of the depression hindered club growth. Membership fluctuated between 22 and 38. Not many new projects were attempted. Scout work and scholarship awards continued, and a marble tournament was sponsored.

One new project offering a prize for the best decorated store window during the Pumpkin Show proved of much interest. In 1934, the \$25 initiation fee was deleted. Membership was soon increased in solid fashion to 35.

In 1935, Tom Renick was elected Lieut. Governor of the Fifth Division, which boosted the morale of the club. For the first time the program committee tried the plan of arranging programs six months in advance.

In addition to the regular projects already established, more emphasis was directed toward inter-club activities. This resulted in widening acquaintances of the members in Kiwanis. During this

period, the regular meeting place was changed from the Boggs Hotel to Hanley's Tea Room.

During the span of service immediately prior to World War II and up to the present time, increased emphasis has been placed on work designed to aid the boys and girls of the community, including those who were underprivileged. An effective program of vocational and professional guidance for high school students of Circleville has been growing.

Scouting among both boys and girls has continued to be encouraged. The annual minstrel show has provided good entertainment for the community and financial assistance to worthy youth projects.

THE MISTLETOE Ball each Christmas holiday season is another worthy project sponsored by this club. Many other worthy projects were carried through successfully during recent times.

The Circleville Kiwanis Club has built its place in this community. Any organization that contributes service or benefits, whether in a business, industrial, or professional field, will not die so long as it continues to serve provided there is a demand for its service.

Surely every true Kiwanian can say that the organization has done more for him than he has done for Kiwanis. One can point to many members of this club and show that each has contributed something toward its growth each year. This has included both time and money.

Every member of this club who has held an office is surely proud of the opportunity of leadership in Kiwanis which was his. It is hoped that each member who has not yet had that opportunity will look forward to holding an office in his club some future year. In times of adversity as well as in those of peace and happiness, Kiwanis has contributed its share of assistance to lasting growth.

Circleville Kiwanis presidents who followed Tom Renick at the helm of the organization were listed as follows:

E. I. Gephart, 1931; Emmitt

Crist, 1932; Sterling Lamb, 1933; Charles Radcliff, 1934; Ernest Hill, 1935; Glen Geib, 1936; Dwight Steele, 1937; Robert Terhune, 1938; Virgil Cress, 1939; Donald Walker, 1940;

Carl Bennett, 1941; Herschel Hill, 1942; Harold Limback, 1943; Luther Bower, 1944; A. W. Bosworth, 1945; Howard McKee, 1946; J. Wray Henry, 1947; Roscoe Warren, 1948; Guy Campbell, 1949; Arthur Marr and John R. Heiskell, 1950; Elmon Richards, 1951; Frank

Wantz, 1952; Joe Bell, 1953; Harold Anderson, 1954.

Trade Strike Ends

NILES (AP)—The AFL Plasterers and Cement Finishers Union ended a one-day strike yesterday, accepting the terms in their 1953 contract. That gives them \$3.05½ hourly plus a 6½-cent welfare fund payment.

Kindergarten Kids To Learn French

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Williamstown Township School Board has voted to begin teaching of French in grades starting with kindergarten. The theory is that children can learn a foreign language more easily before their minds become "analytical," even before they learn to read or write.

LAST 4 DAYS!--HURRY!

Never Before So Great a Tire at Such a Low Price

A

Firestone

STANDARD TIRE

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

10⁹⁵

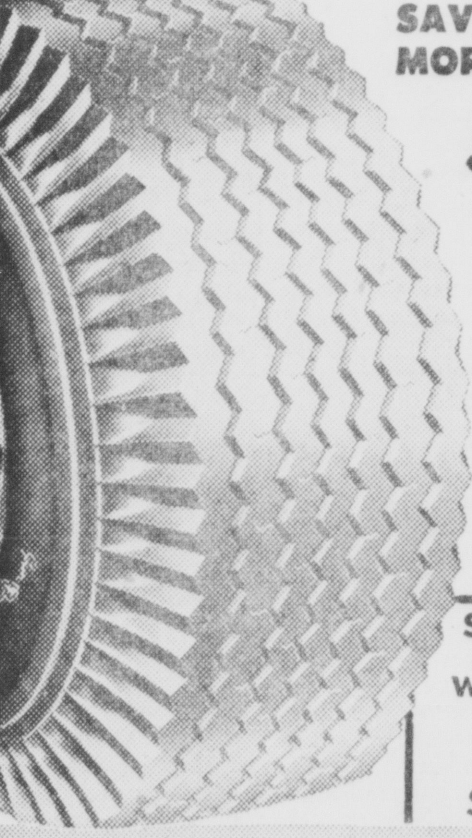
6.00-16
Plus Tax
EXCHANGE
If your old tire is recappable

SIZE 6.70-15
SUPER-BALLOON
Also Reduced **11⁹⁵**
Plus Tax
EXCHANGE
If your old tire is recappable



SALE ENDS MAY 29...

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL TIRES



SAVE MORE on **Firestone De Luxe Champions**

Special Sale Price

16⁹⁵

Size 6.00-16
Reg. List Price Without Trade-In \$20.60
Plus Tax
EXCHANGE
If your old tire is recappable

Special Sale Price

17⁹⁹

Size 6.70-15
Reg. List Price Without Trade-In \$22.60
Plus Tax
EXCHANGE
If your old tire is recappable

SIZE	Reg. List Price Without Trade-In*	Special Trade-In Sale Price*
6.40-15	21.55	17.78
7.10-15	25.05	20.67
6.50-16	25.40	20.96
7.60-15	27.40	22.61
8.00-15	30.10	24.83
8.20-15	31.40	25.91

*PLUS TAX

SPECIAL BUDGET TERMS TOO—LOW AS 75c A WEEK YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT!

- MASON SHELL**
E. Main St.
- COCKRELL'S SHELL**
S. Court St.
- LIVELY'S SHELL**
Laurelville, Ohio
- PAUL LIST**
5 Points
- BROWN'S IMPLEMENT**
Ashville, Ohio
- FIRESTONE STORE**
116 W. Main St.
- KEN'S STORE**
New Holland
- RICHARDS IMPLEMENT**
RFD 2
- CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY**
301 N. Court St.

Holiday Comfort

Cool Slacks

- Rayon Tropicals from \$6.95
- Wool Tropical \$10.95
- Genuine "Palm Beach" \$10.95

Arrow Shirts

- Short Sleeve Sport \$3.95
- Long Sleeve Sport from \$3.95
- Summer Weight Dress \$3.95

Straw Hats

From \$3.50

Shorts

For Swim or Play \$3.95

Knit Sport Shirts

From \$2.50

Summer Suits

By Curlee from 32.50

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

We Will Be
OPEN
Memorial Holidays
PALM'S CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main Phone 156

USED TIRES

Truck -- Car

GRUBB DUNLOP

TIRE SERVICE

325 E. Main St. Phone 681

Take this wheel and enjoy

Used Car Savings

with **WARRANTED Confidence**

This is an **OK USED CAR**

Look for the red OK Tag. It means **Six Ways Better**

1. Thoroughly Inspected
2. Reconditioned for Safety
3. Reconditioned for Performance
4. Reconditioned for Value
5. Honestly Described
6. Warranted in Writing!

CHEVROLET
SOLD ONLY BY AN AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

Success Of City's Kiwanians Offers Lesson In Civic Vision

Club Survived Pessimism Of Big Depression

25th Anniversary's Review Lists Many Worthy Projects

Celebration of the silver anniversary of Circleville Kiwanis earlier this week turned back memories to some of the most eventful times the district will ever know.

Very few of the local civic groups, in the first months of their founding, have been called upon to meet the shock encountered and surmounted by the local Kiwanians for the sake of their club. Only a matter of months after the organization held its first meeting of business and community leaders, the whole economic structure of the nation came tumbling down in the shattering Great Depression, worst in America's history.

At this particular time of contrast, with Circleville facing unlimited opportunities for growth and prosperity, and with business charts consistently solid despite the now-fading "recession," talk, the story of the early Kiwanians—the obstacles they faced and the victory they won—should offer special inspirations under the heading of community vision.

In its program of the recent 25th Anniversary dinner meeting, Kiwanis tells its own history with the following story:

The Circleville Kiwanis Club was organized on May 27, 1929. However, the charter from Kiwanis International was not received until June 11, 1929. The regular meetings of the club were held in the Boggs Hotel which stood on part of the lot now occupied by the Post Office.

A look at 1929 in retrospect should be of interest to many of our club membership. June of that year was a time to be remembered for more than the birth of a Kiwanis Club. Business was good, and people seemed to have plenty of everything—in fact, too much of everything.

June of 1929 was an ideal time in which to live, and it seemed that Father Time's health would continue to be robust forever. Most people could have anything they desired if they were willing to work. Jobs were plentiful and pay was good. Stores carried an adequate stock of merchandise since they could secure their stock for the asking.

Garages and sales agencies were well stocked with car parts, gadgets, various sizes of tires, batteries and other auto supplies. Real estate and insurance agents were doing quite a brisk business. We really looked at the world through rosy glasses.

Had the men who organized this first Kiwanis Club of Circleville known what was to come within the next six months, it is doubtful if they would have carried through. The financial crash which followed within these months caused a tremendous turn-over in the club membership.

OF THE original 25 members, a cross-section of the business and

professional men of Circleville, only about 25 percent of them continued membership in the club through this crash and the three-year depression which followed. The \$25 initiation fee of that time made it very difficult to secure new members.

Ned Harrington, Columbus, was the Lt. Governor of the Fifth Division when the charter was presented. The first officers of the club were Tom Renick, president; Floyd Gardiner, vice-president; and E. I. Gephart, secretary-treasurer. There is only one charter member, Ernest Hill, remaining in the club at present. None of the first club officers are still active.

The first problem of interest before the Public Affairs Committee was that of Saturday night parking in Circleville. The committee met with the law enforcement department of the City Hall to discuss the situation.

The first club project was the sponsoring of a Boy Scout troop. This activity was carried on for several years successfully. At the close of the first six months another election of officers resulted in the following men being elected:

Tom Renick, president; Charles Radcliff, vice-president; and E. I. Gephart, secretary-treasurer. At the beginning of the new year the club was meeting again at the Boggs Hotel.

During the first regular year of the club program, the project of awarding Kiwanis keys to the outstanding boy and girl graduate of Circleville High School annually was initiated. Also the first annual football recognition banquet was held.

DURING THE first years of Kiwanis, conditions of the depression hindered club growth. Membership fluctuated between 22 and 38. Not many new projects were attempted. Scout work and scholarship awards continued, and a marble tournament was sponsored.

One new project offering a prize for the best decorated store window during the Pumpkin Show proved of much interest. In 1934, the \$25 initiation fee was deleted. Membership was soon increased in solid fashion to 35.

In 1935, Tom Renick was elected Lieut. Governor of the Fifth Division, which boosted the morale of the club. For the first time the program committee tried the plan of arranging programs six months in advance.

In addition to the regular projects already established, more emphasis was directed toward inter-club activities. This resulted in widening acquaintances of the members in Kiwanis. During this

period, the regular meeting place was changed from the Boggs Hotel to Hanley's Tea Room.

During the span of service immediately prior to World War II and up to the present time, increased emphasis has been placed on work designed to aid the boys and girls of the community, including those who were underprivileged. An effective program of vocational and professional guidance for high school students of Circleville has been growing.

Scouting among both boys and girls has continued to be encouraged. The annual minstrel show has provided good entertainment for the community and financial assistance to worthy youth projects.

THE MISTLETOE Ball each Christmas holiday season is another worthy project sponsored by this club. Many other worthy projects were carried through successfully during recent times.

The Circleville Kiwanis Club has built its place in this community. Any organization that contributes service or benefits, whether in a business, industrial, or professional field, will not die so long as it continues to serve provided there is a demand for its service.

Surely every true Kiwanian can say that the organization has done more for him than he has done for Kiwanis. One can point to many members of this club and show that each has contributed something toward its growth each year. This has included both time and money.

Every member of this club who has held an office is surely proud of the opportunity of leadership in Kiwanis which was his. It is hoped that each member who has not yet had that opportunity will look forward to holding an office in his club some future year. In times of adversity as well as in those of peace and happiness, Kiwanis has contributed its share of assistance to lasting growth.

Circleville Kiwanis presidents who followed Tom Renick at the helm of the organization were listed as follows:

E. I. Gephart, 1931; Emmitt

Crist, 1932; Sterling Lamb, 1933; Charles Radcliff, 1934; Ernest Hill, 1935; Glen Geib, 1936; Dwight Steele, 1937; Robert Terhune, 1938; Virgil Cress, 1939; Donald Walker, 1940;

Carl Bennett, 1941; Herschel Hill, 1942; Harold Limback, 1943; Luther Bower, 1944; A. W. Bosworth, 1945; Howard McKee, 1946; J. Wray Henry, 1947; Roscoe Warren, 1948; Guy Campbell, 1949; Arthur Marr and John R. Heiskell, 1950; Elmon Richards, 1951; Frank

Wantz, 1952; Joe Bell, 1953; Harold Anderson, 1954.

Trade Strike Ends
NILES — The AFL Plasterers

and Cement Finishers Union ended a one-day strike yesterday, accepting the terms in their 1953 contract. That gives them \$3.05½ hourly plus a 6½-cent welfare fund payment.

Kindergarten Kids To Learn French
PHILADELPHIA — The Willistown Township School Board has

voted to begin teaching of French in grades starting with kindergarten. The theory is that children can learn a foreign language more easily before their minds become "analytical," even before they learn to read or write.

Holiday Comfort

Cool Slacks

- Rayon Tropicals from \$6.95
- Wool Tropical \$10.95
- Genuine "Palm Beach" \$10.95

Arrow Shirts

- Short Sleeve Sport \$3.95
- Long Sleeve Sport from \$3.95
- Summer Weight Dress \$3.95

Straw Hats

From \$3.50

Shorts

For Swim or Play \$3.95

Knit Sport Shirts

From \$2.50

Summer Suits

By Curlee from 32.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

We Will Be
OPEN
Memorial Holidays
PALM'S CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main Phone 156

USED TIRES

Truck -- Car

GRUBB DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE

325 E. Main St. Phone 681

Take this wheel and enjoy

Used Car Savings

with **WARRANTED Confidence**

Look for the red OK Tag. It means **Six Ways Better**

1. Thoroughly Inspected
2. Reconditioned for Safety
3. Reconditioned for Performance
4. Reconditioned for Value
5. Honestly Described
6. Warranted in Writing!

CHEVROLET SOLD ONLY BY AN AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

LAST 4 DAYS!--HURRY!

Never Before So Great a Tire at Such a Low Price

A Firestone STANDARD TIRE SPECIAL SALE PRICE 10⁹⁵

6.00-16 Plus Tax EXCHANGE If your old tire is recappable

SIZE 6.70-15 SUPER-BALLOON 11⁹⁵
Also Reduced Plus Tax EXCHANGE If your old tire is recappable

SALE ENDS MAY 29...

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL TIRES

SAVE MORE on **Firestone De Luxe Champions**

Special Sale Price 16⁹⁵
Size 6.00-16 Reg. List Price Without Trade-In \$20.60 Plus Tax EXCHANGE If your old tire is recappable

Special Sale Price 17⁹⁹
Size 6.70-15 Reg. List Price Without Trade-In \$22.60 Plus Tax EXCHANGE If your old tire is recappable

SPECIAL BUDGET TERMS TOO—LOW AS 75c A WEEK YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT!

ALL SIZES—SALE PRICED!

SIZE	Reg. List Price Without Trade-In*	Special Trade-In Sale Price*
6.40-15	21.55	17.78
7.10-15	25.05	20.67
6.50-16	25.40	20.96
7.60-15	27.40	22.61
8.00-15	30.10	24.83
8.20-15	31.40	25.91

*PLUS TAX

MASON SHELL E. Main St.

PAUL LIST 5 Points

KEN'S STORE New Holland

COCKRELL'S SHELL S. Court St.

BROWN'S IMPLEMENT Ashville, Ohio

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT RFD 2

LIVELY'S SHELL Laurelvile, Ohio

FIRESTONE STORE 116 W. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY 301 N. Court St.